

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday.
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing
easterly winds, fair and milder to-day,
unsettled on Sunday.

VOL. 59. NO. 132

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Royal—Earthbound.
Capitol—The Shells.
Princess—A Bachelor's Romance.
Columbia—The Shark Master.
Variety—Fate in Advance.
Little Theatre—Victoria Amateurs.
Dominion—Pasin' Thru.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Agreement on U.S. Plan For Smaller Navies Is Expected

Delegates at Washington of Opinion Japan's Requests
Will Be Met and Nations Will Embody the 5-5-3
Ratio in a Pact.

Washington, Dec. 3.—With the latest developments on the question of naval ratio for Japan represented by delegation spokesmen as justifying optimism, although their nature was a closely guarded secret, the whole matter was expected to remain at a standstill to-day while Baron Kato communicated further on the situation with Tokio.

What new phase the negotiations may have entered as the result of the extended discussion of the ratio question at a meeting of the naval "Big Three" yesterday was still a matter of only speculation to-day. The conference—Secretary Hughes, Baron Kato and Arthur J. Balfour—as well as the spokesmen for their respective delegations, continued to maintain silence as to what new trend the discussions may have taken, although the situation was represented as having been brought to a favorable stage by the meeting.

Fortifications.
Unofficial but apparently authoritative comment in Japanese circles to-day suggested the possibility that the question of American fortifications in the Pacific may have entered in the new development in the situation, but this was lacking any official confirmation.

Negotiations in the naval ratio question were practically at a standstill while the Japanese delegates awaited further word from Tokio.

Considered in Tokio.
By to-day the results of yesterday's conference between the principal American, British and Japanese delegates were under study by the Japanese Cabinet and the Diplomatic Advisory Council.

All indications were that whatever had been proposed as a means of bringing the United States and Japan together did not involve any abandonment of the 5-5-3 ratio proposed by the United States and supported by Great Britain, but rather concerned other considerations which the Japanese regard as necessary to them.

Base.
Chief among these was understood to be the question of further fortification of the American bases in the Pacific, which the Japanese wish to see checked. The relation of fortified bases is such that the Japanese have a suggestion the Japanese might regard the 5-5-3 proposal as not inconsistent with their standard of national security if details regarding them could be arranged.

There was a decided impression among other delegates, not represented at yesterday's conference of the "Big Three" that a means of approach to a settlement had been found outside of any alteration of the 5-5-3 ratio.

Treaty.
In general discussion of the secret negotiations there is a general feeling that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is being dealt with and that there soon will appear a plan, approved by both Great Britain and Japan, to abandon that treaty, discuss agreement and substitute for it some other sort of agreement to which the United States might be a party. One suggestion is for a set of arbitration treaties between the three powers with a provision that Japan would not be involved in war without six months' or a year's notice.

Agreement.
Washington, Dec. 3.—The general feeling among conference delegates is that concessions to Japan, if they may be properly termed, may be made which will cause her to accept the 5-5-3 naval ratio intact.

STRONG WINDS ON LAKE SUPERIOR; SAILORS CAUTIOUS

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 3.—Strong northeast winds are prevailing on Lake Superior. Steamer captains have been showing caution, for several days and many of them have been taking shelter. A number of vessels which had been sheltering in Thunder Bay moved out with somewhat improved conditions to-day and will follow the north shore line to Skutumpah, Mar. There have been no reports of vessels in trouble or damage at this end of the lake.

MAYOR OF ST. BONIFACE.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—Dr. N. A. Laurneau was yesterday elected Mayor of St. Boniface.

HALL PLANS TO RUN AGAIN; ADVISED HIS TERM LASTS FOR SEVERAL MONTHS YET

After abandoning hope early to-day that he would be able to run for re-election in December, Police Commissioner Dr. Ernest Hall announced late this afternoon that his lawyers had advised him that no new Police Commission election should be held for some months yet. "I was elected for a year last March and I am advised on legal authority which I cannot dispute at present that I am entitled to hold office until the end of that year," Dr. Hall stated. "If the election were postponed until a year after I was first elected I would be qualified to run again as my property would have been registered sufficiently long by that time."

SAYS RECORD IS A DISGRACE

C. K. Christian Reviews
Meighen Administration

Soldiers and Labor Should
Support Ivel

"Seven millions of the people's money were paid as double pay to civil servants wearing the uniform."

"Have you forgotten the history of the Ross rifle which Canadians threw away during the raging battle because they were no good? The greatest atrocity ever perpetrated and the darkest blot on Canada's war Government's history."

"Heaps of equipment were burned in order that they might be replaced with humane accoutrements, costing Canada more millions."

"The worst scandal of all, the relations of the Government and the profiteers bleeding the people for millions."

"And it came—To Pass." was the text for C. K. Christian's address to the enthusiastic audience at the Connaught Seamen's Institute last night in reviewing the Federal Government's record for the purpose of showing why it was vital to the interests of Canada that the Government should go. The meeting was in support of William M. Ivel, Liberal candidate for Victoria.

Dr. K. C. MacDonald, M. P. for Yale and William Ivel, the candidate, addressed the meeting. A. W. Staples, secretary of the Liberal Association, had an orchestra in attendance which rendered an excellent programme before the meeting opened. Mesdames Erant and Povah contributed a pianoforte duet, and William Booth a tenor solo.

Scores Government.
"It came in 1917—to pass on December 6, 1921," said Mr. Christian. In a fiery speech lasting over an hour Mr. Christian held the attention of his hearers as he scored the administration for its betrayal of the people's trust, treachery to the men who fought in the trenches, disloyalty to the people they were supposed to serve and wilful and disgraceful extravagance.

"Because my name is Christian I am sometimes asked if I am a Christian. If I can go among you and preach political salvation then I say 'Yes.' The speaker referred to the visit by Sir Robert Borden to the men in the trenches. The apostle Robert there entered into a solemn compact with the men whom he adored to see that the regulations to rehabilitate it may be even more drastic than those provided in the draft treaty of 1918.

Premier Briand
To Tell French Chamber of
Conference Work
Paris, Dec. 3.—Premier Briand, on his return to Paris yesterday to take up the challenge of the opposition, which had criticized his Cabinet during his absence in the United States, said: "I am going before Parliament to put myself at its disposition for public debate on the situation. I hope that those who in my absence have criticized the Government will take the floor and explain themselves. This small war between French public men must cease."

The Premier had a long conversation with President Millerand yesterday afternoon in which he gave the President a full account of his trip to Washington.

URGE AGREEMENT ON FISHERIES

Ottawa Officials Approach
Washington State

W. A. Found Coming to Pacific Coast

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—(Canadian Press)—The draft treaty of 1918 providing international regulations for the protection of the sockeye fisheries on the Pacific coast has been definitely discarded. W. A. Found, Assistant Deputy Minister of Fisheries, has left for the Pacific coast to endeavor to negotiate with the Fishery Board of the State of Washington.

It is possible as a result of the partial failure of the fishing in the year that the regulations to rehabilitate it may be even more drastic than those provided in the draft treaty of 1918.

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Disturbed Vienna
HAS COLD SNAP

Blizzard Is a Policeman; Idlers Leaving City

Vienna, Dec. 3.—Advent of real winter weather has served better than the police to restore order in Vienna following the serious rioting of Thursday, when mobs pillaged hotels and restaurants and robbed and beat all who presented an appearance of prosperity. The city yesterday was in the grip of a blizzard, with temperature several degrees below freezing and a bitter wind driving fine snow through the almost deserted streets.

Business was completely suspended, even the provision stores and markets being tightly shuttered. The Bourse also was closed and guarded by police.

As a result of the disorders a general exodus of profiteers and idlers is taking place, every outboard train being crowded.

Police reports show that many stores were damaged and their show windows pillaged by the mobs.

GIVE UP LEASED AREAS IN CHINA

Britain, Japan and France
in Agreement

China to Carry Out Certain
Conditions

Another Step Forward in
Negotiations

Washington, Dec. 3.—Another important point in the Far Eastern discussions of the international conference was won to-day by China in the committee of the nine powers, Great Britain, Japan and France agreeing to retire from much of the leased territory of China.

The offers from Great Britain, Japan and France were said to be contingent on fulfillment of conditions which China was expected to meet.

Japanese representatives, it was said, agreed to give up their leased territorial holdings in Shantung and also are reported as offering to discuss retirement from their special territorial privileges in Manchuria. M. Viviani, for France, expressed willingness to retire from Kwan Chow Wal, the French leased territory.

LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR MR. KING

Liberal Leader Speaks in
North York

Addresses Electors in Own
Constituency

Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Party, is spending the closing days of the Federal election campaign in his own constituency of North York, Ontario. He is finding large audiences at the centres where he speaks, the interest of the electors increasing as the polling day draws near.

Responsible Government.
Holland Landing, Ont., Dec. 2.—Hon. Mackenzie King addressed two meetings yesterday in North York and was greeted by big crowds at each point.

"The question of responsible government is a question which our fathers fought for in this constituency and in this very village in which I am speaking to-night," declared Mr. King. "You have had the right of government taken out of your hands and placed in the hands of a small group of men who pay no heed to the slightest head to the rights of the people."

Going into the matter of his wartime affiliation, Mr. King described briefly the aims and ideals of the Rockefeller Foundation, with which he had been connected. It resembled, he said, the "Charities" Foundation and its purpose was to help to serve mankind in one way or another.

On the outbreak of war, he went on, it was the first organization to engage in relief work among stricken Europeans, sending food and medical supplies to and even maintaining hospitals in France and Belgium.

"The first one to work during the war for the cause of the Allies was any other organization in the United States."

Says Much Money Wasted.
"Re-establishment has not been carried out as it should have been and thousands of dollars have been spent with no good purpose served. Vocational training has been a national failure which cost the people millions of dollars. It was a farce from beginning to end and the Government pretended to turn out in six months trained men, when all the time they must have known that it takes years to become an expert in any line of trade."

"The Soldiers' Settlement Board was another failure and I know of no scandal worse than the administration of this branch of the Government service."

He said that the men who were placed on the land were pitiable and millions were spent uselessly in this branch also. The Government got the spending fever and with them it was a case of seven figures or nothing. The sum of \$7,000,000 was paid as double salary in the army to civil servants who at the same time drew down full pay. Fifteen dollars a day to a lot of toy officers who never smelled gunpowder while Tommy Atkins got all the excitement and luxury that goes with the job at \$1.10.

Rosa Rifles.
"Have you forgotten the scandal of the Ross rifle, a fine thing for range shooting but no good to a man risking his life in battle? The Canadian troops threw them away and picked up the Lee-Enfields dropped by their dead Imperial comrades."

Despite the cables from the mud of Flanders that the rifle was a lamentable failure the atrocity of sending men into action with these weapons in their hands was continued. This is the darkest blot in Canada's war history.

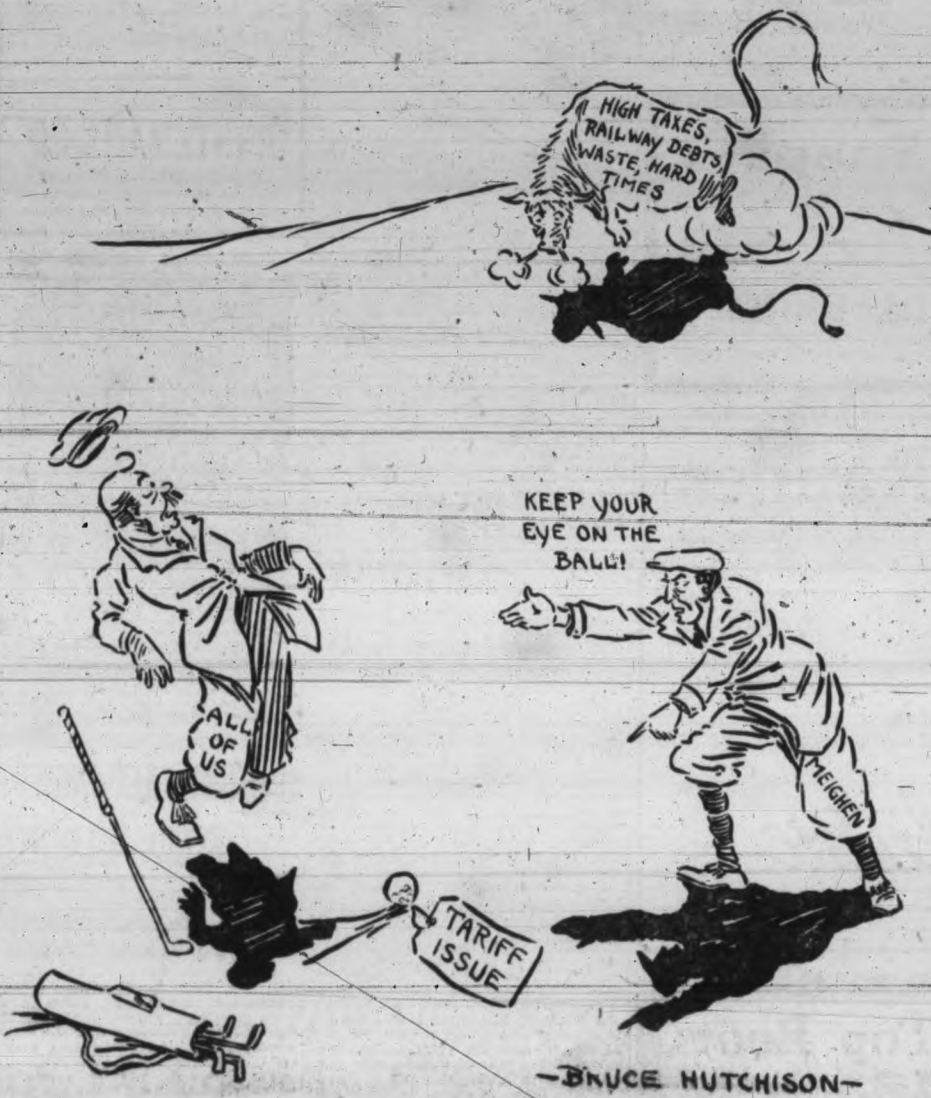
"Great heaps of the Oliver accoutrements were piled up and burned, to be replaced by the humane and serviceable Webb equipment. This cost the people of Canada a few more millions."

Sharp Criticisms.
The amount of unnecessary articles in the military equipment was a disgrace, and was nothing but junk, yet the vast mass of these things—fall bluffs, etc. These little things will improve the look of your home, but the big things earned will improve the outlook of the man given the job."

Some of this work may be around your home to-day. Repair about the house, cleaning the yard, spading the garden, planting of fruit trees, and so on. These little things will improve the look of your home, but the big things earned will improve the outlook of the man given the job."

Unnecessary trips to Europe by Ministers; fraudulent accounts run—(Continued on page 4.)

HOW CAN HE?



FRUIT INDUSTRY NOT AFFECTED False Impression Regarding Liberal Tariff Policy

Representing the North Okanagan district in the Provincial Legislature, a district that is vitally interested in the effect of the tariff on the fruit industry, Dr. K. C. MacDonald, M.P.P., speaking at the meeting at Connaught Seamen's Institute last night in support of William M. Ivel, positively denied that the tariff policy of the Liberal party would have an injurious effect on the great Okanagan industry, nor would it injure the fruit industry anywhere in Canada. He declared that the Liberal party was not in the least interested in the rights of the people.

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House Winds Up Exciting Session; Forget Politics In Birthday Compliments

Winding up a session which stretched over nearly seven weeks and included more than one highly dramatic situation, the Legislature prorogued at half-past eleven this morning, when His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol gave the royal assent to fifty-four bills passed since the House assembled October 18.

The business of the House was concluded a short time after midnight last night and this morning's session was purely formal in character. After assent had been granted to the measures placed upon the statute books, Mr. Speaker Manson assured His Honor day, also—that of the birth of the Honorable Fourth Member for Vancouver (James Ramsay). He did not enjoy the privilege of being born on the same day as the Leader of the Opposition and the Attorney-General.

He arrived four years ahead of the Opposition Leader, and while perhaps not as distinguished a member as the other two, there is no knowing what he may yet attain from what I know of him."

Lots of Fight Left.
"This seems to be Vancouver's natal day," Mr. Bowser remarked as he thanked the House for its tribute to him. "The Attorney-General and I were both born in a cold climate—that of New Brunswick—but it seems that we can, at times, hit a hot pace," he observed as he recalled that the Hon. Mr. Bowser, present Cabinet member, of the present Cabinet—Mr. Farris and Mr. King—had been born in counties of New Brunswick adjoining his own birthplace. "While I am fifty-four to-day I have a lot of fight left in me yet."

"I can't say I feel eleven years younger than the Leader of the Opposition, but perhaps when I have been out of office for a few years, as he has been, I shall begin to get younger," Mr. Farris remarked.

While the House was awaiting the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor, members gathered around Mr. Bowser, Mr. Farris and Mr. Ramsay to shake their hands, congratulate them, and wish them many returns of the day.

Birthday Congratulations.
When members walked into the House this morning they found a big bouquet of chrysanthemums lying on Mr. Bowser's desk. A large placard, tied to the front of the desk, explained that the Opposition Leader "is 54 to-day and feels like 34." When the Conservative chief entered a little after his colleagues he was greeted with a round of applause and Premier Oliver hastened to extend birthday compliments to him.

"We're pleased to see the Leader of the Opposition enjoying such good health and strength," he said. "It is also my privilege to extend a similar congratulatory note to my distinguished colleague, the Attorney-General, who also has a birthday to-day."

The Leader of the Opposition had eleven years of a start on the Attorney-General—perhaps that's the reason he is on the opposition side of the House while the Attorney-General is on this side. I know the House will join with me in the sincere hope that they may live long and continue to hold the positions that they do to-day.

There is another anniversary to-day.

PLAN FOR IRELAND CONSIDERED TO-DAY

Lloyd George's Proposals Discussed in Dublin

Delegates Returned There
Despite Ship Collision

Accident Caused Loss of
Three Lives

Holyhead, Dec. 3.—Fears that the crucial Sinn Fein "Cabinet" Conference in Dublin to-day would be delayed, with the possible postponement of an answer to the British Government's new Irish settlement proposals, owing to the accident in which the steamer Cambria, with three members of the Sinn Fein delegation on board, was involved early to-day, were dissipated when it was found possible to transfer the Cambria's passengers to another vessel. This vessel left immediately for Ireland.

The Sinn Fein envoys, Michael Collins, Sinn Fein "Minister of Finance," George Duffy and Erskine Childers, who were brought back to port by the Cambria after her collision with a schooner, re-embarked on the second vessel for the short passage from Holyhead to Dublin and will therefore arrive in Ireland this forenoon.

After Conferences.
They have returned to Ireland following conferences with Premier Lloyd George and his advisers. They are to take part in to-day's consideration of the Dail Eireann officers of the Government's latest proposals for a peace.

Three Drowned.
In the collision the schooner was sunk and three of her crew drowned. The Cambria, although reporting only slight damage, was obliged to return to Holyhead.

Collision.
The collision occurred at four a.m. on North Star Head, near Bangor, a twin-screw steamer of 2,500 tons, 387 feet long and of steel construction, was on her maiden voyage when she ran down the schooner, which was virtually cut in two. The steamer sent out wireless calls for aid and a lifeboat started for the scene, but meanwhile the schooner's boats were active and rescued four of the schooner's crew.

Little Optimism.
Dublin, Dec. 3.—Members of the Dail Eireann "Cabinet" assembled to-day to consider the British Government's latest proposal for an Irish peace settlement. There is little optimism as to its decision, and the Sinn Fein peace delegates to London are reported as believing the revised terms will be unacceptable to Eamon de Valera and his advisers. The extension of the proposals is not known, but they are said to be based on an all-Ireland parliamentary Government. Ulster, it is understood, would be required to remain in the United Kingdom for 25 months, when she could withdraw at her option.

Allegiance.
One version of the new terms is that they demand that Sinn Fein's objection to swearing allegiance to the crown by providing that allegiance be sworn to the Irish free state, a commonwealth of nations known as the British Empire and to the King as head of that community of nations.

In the event the new terms are unacceptable to the Dail "Cabinet," it is believed the Sinn Fein will be asked to present a proposal on a postponement of the negotiations not only and I were both born in a cold climate—that of New Brunswick—but it seems that we can, at times, hit a hot pace," he observed as he recalled that the Hon. Mr. Bowser, present Cabinet member, of the present Cabinet—Mr. Farris and Mr. King—had been born in counties of New Brunswick adjoining his own birthplace. "While I am fifty-four to-day I have a lot of fight left in me yet."

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LIBERAL RALLY
A Liberal rally will be held at the Liberal Club at 8 o'clock this evening when a number of short speeches dealing with the issues in the Federal election will be given.

Matters pertaining to the campaign in support of William M. Ivel, Liberal candidate for Victoria, will also be discussed. The executive is very anxious that all friends wishing to be taken to the polls on election day in motor cars should notify headquarters in person or by telephoning 1576, 5757 or 5775, and that all those who are willing to volunteer their cars for that day will also send in their names immediately.

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MONDAY MORNING

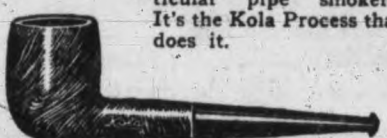
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CRERAR SPOKE IN MINNECOSA

Manitoba Audience Heard Progressive Leader

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3.—"When the election is over I believe the National Progressive Party, if it is not strong enough to form a Government, will be the strongest group in the next House." This was the declaration made by Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the party, at a meeting here last evening. Giving his reasons for making the prediction, Mr. Crerar said the Progressive movement was growing in favor every day because the people were realizing that the party sought to serve Canada in a large way, and that its motives were born "in a spirit of service."

Riordan Case
Mr. Crerar referred to the Riordan case, stating that it illustrated the position of the Meighen Government in relation to big business.

"Here is a company which profited enormously during the war as a result of the protective policy. There were no concerns that made more money than the pulp and paper companies, because they had an unlimited market, and were able to charge practically their own prices. The Riordan Company made profits aggregating millions of dollars. It paid a portion of these profits in cash dividends, and it took a considerable portion of these profits and invested them in the United States. This company paid its taxes to the United States Government, but it was permitted to pay them in Canada in promissory notes," Mr. Crerar said.

PLAN OF MEETING UNEMPLOYMENT

Vancouver Scheme Is Explained to Avoid Duplication

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Basing its relief policy upon the principle that every able-bodied willing worker is entitled to relief in distress, Vancouver city has undertaken a comprehensive scheme of aid, the cost of which is shared in proportions of one-third each between Vancouver city, the Provincial Government and the Dominion.

For some time past Vancouver has been extending relief to married men, but hitherto has refused to aid those without family responsibilities. This attitude has now been abandoned.

The important factor in the Vancouver scheme is the requirement that those aided shall not only be in need of relief, they shall also be willing workers. For some time past the Provincial and Federal Governments have admitted the right of Vancouver to make this discrimination, permitting the application of a "work test" to those heads of families who have been placed upon the weekly revised list of the assisted.

What Test Is
This "work test" has taken the form of two days' labor of some suitable description, but not coming within the scope of ordinary public works. It has been regarded as merely a "pro forma" sifting process designed to protect public funds from the attacks of parasites, and the same "test" has been applied whether the applicant required large assistance for a numerous family or merely nominal aid.

It is on the wider application of this "work test" that Vancouver is basing the comprehensive general relief plan now about to be initiated. The men applying for relief will be subjected to "test" this Official uniform of two days' labor. It is generally believed that, ultimately, the scene of this digging and rock breaking will be of value as an up-to-date golf course. Should they prove willing workers, applicants will be given orders on the municipal aid funds, which, instead of being paid out in cash or in orders on eating houses in Vancouver city, are redeemable at the municipal relief camp which is now in readiness in Hastings Park. These orders are good for one week's board and lodging, and at the end of this period the performance of another "work test" will be required to discover whether the man is still qualified under the "willing worker" basic clause of the Vancouver scheme, as a precedent to the extension to the man of another week of support.

The cost of the relief, which is by this means entirely dissociated from remunerative or other public works, is so eligible for division between the city, Provincial and Federal relief appropriations, each of these bearing one-third of the \$5.60 estimated to be the cost of boarding the men.

Considerable interest attaches to the reasons for the establishment of a municipal boarding-house. It is considered essential that the streets of the city should be relieved of the congestion which throngs of unemployed men will cause, and it was also believed that the men would get better meals in quarters for smaller civic outlay by adoption of a municipal scheme on somewhat military lines. Therefore the camp will be operated on a plan which will only allow absence on permit, these, however, being freely granted to men seeking work or having business to attend to. It is clearly explained to the applicants for relief that the fact of their presenting themselves for aid is proof of destitution, and their presence in Vancouver without a permit will be sufficient grounds for their prompt arrest and a charge of vagrancy being laid against those breaking the regulations.



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ONE-DAY EXCHANGE FLURRY IN BERLIN

Foreign Exchange Recovered Yesterday, Says Dispatch

Berlin, Dec. 3.—Foreign exchange yesterday recovered substantially from the slump caused by the panicky unloading of Thursday and the feeling prevails that the flurry was only a one-day affair.

The financial writers apparently have been unable to locate the cause for the drop in stocks and foreign money and as the Bourse was closed yesterday they content themselves with deferring the drawing of conclusions until official trading is resumed next Monday.

Thursday's excitement is ascribed to a large measure to a bad case of "stage fright" on the part of amateur speculators. Thus far the Reichsbank appears to have been the only beneficiary of the temporary improvement in the mark. It is reported that the bank was a heavy buyer in foreign exchange.

GOVERNOR FOUND EXPENSE TOO GREAT

Weigall Has Resigned in South Australia

London, Dec. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—A Reuter dispatch from Adelaide says considerable consternation has been caused by the resignation of Sir Archibald Weigall as Governor of South Australia. He is extremely popular in the state.

In a letter to the Government, Sir Archibald expressed deep regret that he was obliged to vacate the office and explained that overseas deductions absorbed the whole of his salary, leaving a considerable balance to meet, on expenditure essential to the maintenance of his office. This had been met out of his private means but financial obligations recently placed upon him and Lady Weigall in England rendered continuance of such private expenditure impossible.

NO LIQUOR IMPORTATION.
Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The official figures of the referendum in New Brunswick on whether or not intoxicating liquors should be imported into that province have been announced by Col. O. M. Duggan, chief electoral officer. The total vote against importation was 46,450, and the total vote in favor of importation was 18,773.

ASKS NEW TRIAL.
Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Judgment was reserved in the Court of Appeal yesterday on the motion for a new trial of Allen Robinson, one of two men convicted of the murder of William Bahaburg, in a street-hotel in Vancouver. Justices Martin, Gallie, and Eberts heard the argument on the motion and promised a decision at an early date.

"When I was coming home last night," said Miss Skerry, "I saw a man skulking along in the shadow. Oh, how I ran!" "And couldn't you catch him?" enquired her little brother innocently.

ASKED CANDIDATES TO STATE VIEWS

Dominion Alliance Receives Replies on Prohibition

Toronto, Dec. 3.—The Dominion Alliance for the suppression of the liquor traffic, has polled candidates of all parties in all parts of Canada in the present Federal election on the question whether, if elected, they would work and vote to promote the passage of Federal prohibition legislation of the manufacture, importation, exportation and inter-provincial transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

Forty-three candidates without any reservation, many of them with enthusiasm gave adherence to the Alliance position. Seven replies are friendly and offer no objection whatever to the Alliance, but are milder in their endorsement of it. Fifteen are "on the fence." They do not offer an opinion, some even being resentful upon being asked to state their opinions, and others courteously declining to do so. Eleven are desirous that some legislative action should be taken. Two are straight in opposition to prohibition. Many have not replied.

MEIGHEN SPOKE IN GUELPH, GALT AND HESPELER

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 2.—Premier Meighen, addressing a campaign meeting here to-night, dealt with the tariff question.

Other speakers were Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Militia and Meighen Party candidate in the constituency of South Wellington, and Senator Lynch-Staunton, of Hamilton.

Mr. Guthrie declared his opposition to any scheme with the object of handing over the Canadian National system to private ownership.

Discovered True Remedy For Systematic Catarrh
A bad case of Catarrh is not an easy thing to treat, and a remedy that makes good—deserves great credit.

Catarrh, however, is fixed up. Chas. H. Webb, who writes from Woodstock: "For a number of years, I was troubled with Systematic Catarrh. Nothing helped me very much. I used Catarrhose Inhaler and got relief. To build up my system, I used Ferronose. This combination has been the best. They made me well. Your case may also be bad, but Catarrhose will do for you what it did for Mr. Webb. Two months' treatment, \$1.00, small size 50c. All dealers or the Catarrhose Co., Montreal. (Advt.)

GERMANS SAY ALLIED OFFICIALS ARE INTERFERING

Berlin, Dec. 3.—The Inter-Allied Control Commission, appointed under the treaty of Versailles to watch the carrying out of the disarmament terms of the peace, has today announced that Germany has paid 3,250,000 marks up to October, according to the newspapers, which charge that the Commissioners are exceeding their authority and interfering with diverse industries.

The Kidneys

The office man and the outdoor worker suffer alike from derangements of the kidneys.

Backaches and headaches are among the symptoms. In some cases Bright's disease soon develops, others suffer from high blood pressure until hardening of the arteries sets in.

In order to forestall painful and fatal diseases prompt action should be taken at the first sign of trouble.

Mr. A. D. MacKinnon, Kirkwood, Inverness county, N.S., writes:

"I can highly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to all suffering from weak kidneys. I suffered from kidney disease for a long time. I may also say that for three years I was nearly always troubled with headaches, and no treatment seemed to do more than afford temporary relief. I was finally told of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after using a few boxes was completely relieved. I have also used Dr. Chase's Ointment with the best results, and never fail to recommend these wonderful remedies."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Tremendous Price Reductions on Seasonable Garments For Women

AT MALLEK'S you are offered Women's High-Grade Ready-to-Wear at astonishing reductions from regular prices. When we say "Regular Prices" we mean MALLEK'S REGULAR PRICES—prices which ARE ALWAYS MUCH LOWER THAN THOSE ASKED ELSEWHERE. Come in to-day and look around—you are bound to see something that will interest you.

Our Very Best Coats Offered at \$49.50 and \$59.50

The cream of our Coat stocks, some of which are worth as high as \$100. Coats which for style and beauty of materials are unsurpassed have been selected to be sold at these modest prices. And when we tell you that they are trimmed with such materials as Beaver, Australian Opossum (natural or dyed), Alaska Sable, Beaverine and Mole, you will be able to form some idea as to the extraordinary values submitted for your approval.

Other Big Coat Values

Some very nice Coats of Velour and Coats of Velour and Bolivia, full Silvertone, full silk lined, to be sold at \$19.85 Special \$25.00

Another and better lot of Coats, in Bolivia, Velour and imported high-grade English Novelty Tweeds, many of them with \$37.50 fur collars. Extra special at

Women's and Misses' Silk and Cloth Dresses

Dresses of Velvet, Velour, Tricotine, Dresses of Canton Crepe, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Satin, Taffeta and Velvet \$14.85 at \$18.75

A new lot of Dresses have been placed on the bargain list. These are in Poiret Twills, Satins and Canton Crepe, which will be \$24.75 disposed of at the very low price of

Extraordinary Suit Offerings

These Suits are in the very latest styles and popular materials, such as Velours, Tricotines, Poiret Twills and Suedine. Some of them have very fine Velours, Tricotines, Poiret Twills and Suedine. Some of them have collar and cuffs of Beaver, Australian Opossum, Electric Seal, Mole and Beaverine. Very special \$35 and \$45

All Other Suits Reduced 25% to 50%

721 Yates Street
Phone 1901

Mallek's

721 Yates Street
Phone 1901

TEACHERS ENDORSE NEW WESTMINSTER TEACHERS' STAND

Hear Address From President of Canadian Federation

The Victoria and District Teachers' Association, at its meeting on Thursday evening, decided to wire endorsement of the stand taken by the New Westminster teachers in their resignation, which has forced the trustees to prepare to close the schools after the holiday adjournment.

Harry Charlesworth gave an interesting address on "Thinking in Larger Units."

The speaker drew attention to the fact that there are in every society those who join for the good derived by themselves only, and those who join not only for the benefits they get themselves but for the good they do for others. Our associations want teachers who join not only for any financial or any individual good they may get but because of the influence and good generated by teachers as a whole, both locally and throughout the Dominion. He would like to see this association, and the teachers individually, deal more with the educational problems in a public way. He wondered why, when he saw so many editorials and private letters in the press that the teachers and these most interested educationally did not express themselves and lead a sane discussion of educational topics in the papers. He suggested that any time the association dealt with subjects of this nature either by itself or in conjunction with

Parent-Teachers' Associations, that they forward their decisions to the press that the public might know what the teachers' opinions are.

The speaker then went on to show that the teachers were eligible for the title of "Empire Builders," and how the spirit in the Empire depended a great deal on the teachings of the educators. Quoting a prominent speaker at a late convention, he said that it depended on the teachers as to what is going to happen in Canada during the next ten years.

The status of the teaching profession has risen more the last three years than in the previous thirty years, and evidence of this was found in many ways. As an example, more young men were entering the ranks of the teachers. In Vancouver Normal School this term there were about fifty men, as against a former average of about twelve. In Victoria the percentage had also risen.

Mr. Charlesworth paid a tribute to the loyalty of the Canadian teachers by giving several examples of School Boards advertising for new teachers and finally having to employ their old staffs because the teachers would not be disloyal to each other.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Godson and Miss Thorpe; Messrs. Charlesworth and Smith played a pianoforte duet.

"I will be magnanimous," said the French duelist. "Rather than risk taking human life I will fire in the air." "Don't do that," responded his second; "you'd be sure to hit an aviator."

WAS STARVING TO DEATH, HE SAYS

Gains Thirty-four Pounds Taking Tanlac, and Is in Splendid Health Now

"I now weigh one hundred and sixty-four pounds, and feel as fine as I ever did in my life, but before I got Tanlac I only weighed one hundred and thirty, and was in a mighty bad fix," said J. B. Nelson, auctioneer, living at 614 Tenth Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.

"Three years ago," said Mr. Nelson, "when I began taking Tanlac, I could scarcely eat anything. What little I did manage to eat did me more harm than good, and I was starving to death for lack of nourishment. Often I got so weak and short of breath I had to stop and rest, and after crying off a lot of furniture I was completely exhausted. I had rheumatism so bad it seemed that every bone, muscle and joint in my body hurt. I had terrible headaches and my back hurt so bad I could scarcely stoop over."

"Tanic soon made me as sound and healthy as a man could be, and I've kept in fine shape ever since. Tanlac certainly did fine work for me, and I'm now getting a bottle for my wife. She's all run down and suffering from indigestion, and I'm satisfied that in a little while she will be all right."

Tanic is sold in Victoria by The Owl Drug Co., Ltd., and all other druggists. (Advt.)

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgery required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 50c a box; all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample sent free if you mention this paper; add postage to stamp to pay postage.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Two women write, "Greatly Benefited by taking Carnol"

The following letter is of special interest to those who are run-down in health—whether from over-work, worry or general weakness:

Dear Sirs:—Myself and friend, would like to let you know how very highly we think of Carnol. We are now taking our sixth bottle and the great benefit we have derived from it is wonderful. It certainly does everything the advertisements say and more. It is a genuine tonic and body builder. For my part it has warded off a bronchial trouble I am subject to every Spring.

We feel it would interest you to know this, also you are at perfect liberty to use this unsolicited testimonial, if you should so wish. We both of us take pleasure in recommending to any one whom we know are feeling below par.

Wishing you every success, Yours truly,

(Name on request)

CARNOL

is indeed a true strength-giver. A course of Carnol will soon bring you back to strength and vigor. Carnol improves the appetite, helps the system to assimilate the food, makes good red blood and builds robust health. Carnol is pleasant to take. Many doctors prescribe Carnol during convalescence and wherever a strength-giving tonic is necessary.

1-521

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR CARNOL

Gifts Sure to Please—For All the Family

Christmas will soon be here.

No need to weary yourself in shopping for appropriate gifts. Simplify your task. Come here and you will find practical gifts at reasonable prices. We give ten per cent. discount off regular prices for spot cash.

SUGGESTIONS for the little ones: We have Velocipedes, Autos, Wagons, Doll Carriages and Beds, Rockers, Tables and Chairs, etc.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED.

C.P.R. TO CARRY ON CONSTRUCTION

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—Fairly extensive construction operations will be carried on by the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1922, according to Grant Hall, vice-president, who is here in the course of a trip through the West for the purpose of formulating the construction programme for the coming year.

No details concerning proposed operations will be available until the first of the year, Mr. Hall said. He will leave here for the West on Sunday.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA THE WORLD'S NEW REPUBLIC

By Rev. W. J. Sippell, D. D.

The infant republic of Czecho-Slovakia, now but three years old, is destined to play a considerable part in the future economic and political life of Europe and therefore it might be well for Canadians interested in European affairs to have some information about this country, old as to history, but new in the position it occupies among world-powers. Czecho-Slovakia is by no means a new and undeveloped land, for it has played a conspicuous part in the history of human progress for the last five centuries. Formerly it belonged to the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary and formed its economic backbone. This is clear when we remember that while its territory formed about twenty-eight per cent of Austria, it produced before the war about seventy-five per cent of the whole Austrian product of sugar, glass, lace, gloves, linen, chemicals, cotton, shoes, leather, paper and metals. It is situated in the very heart of Europe and is surrounded by Germany, Poland, Austria, Hungary and Rumania. In size it is about equal to England, and has a population of 14,000,000, of whom forty-two per cent are engaged in agriculture and thirty per cent in industry. About one-half of the soil is arable, eighteen per cent is meadow land and thirty per cent is forest. The people have a high standard of intelligence and have the lowest per cent of illiteracy among their emigrants of any nation in Europe, that percentage being .009. Modern industry and manufacture are carried on extensively as may be shown by the following: 172 sugar refineries producing eighteen per cent of the world's beet-root sugar supply; 150 syrup mills, 420 preserve factories, 10,000 grain mills, 4,400 saw mills, 3,000 furniture factories, 3,500 brick works, 200 glass works, 250 tanneries, 200 shoe factories, 40,000 employed in glove factories, 31 blast furnaces, 60,000 men in engineering works, 540 cotton mills. Besides these are industries of smaller character—coffee, toys, porcelain, chocolate, automobiles, flax, wool, silk, hosiery and carpets. It is estimated that there are over 27,000 industries apart from agriculture and forestry employing over 2,000,000 men. These do not include the 600 collieries and the iron, gold, silver, lead, tin and antimony mines that are numerous; graphite, salt, sulphur and asphalt are also important industries.

The republic has a most democratic form of government of which Mr. Masaryk, its president, is the embodiment. Suffrage is proportional, representative and compulsory for both sexes. The new republic which has been for three centuries under the rule of Austria-Hungary, declared its independence but two weeks previous to the armistice, thus throwing off the Austrian yoke by its own action. This independence has been officially ac-

knowledgeed by the League of Nations. The republic consists of the old monarchy of Bohemia and in addition the countries known as Slovakia, Silesia and Moldavia. The people are about sixty-five per cent Czechs or Slavs and thirty-five per cent Germans. The Czech language is spoken universally although German is understood by many. A large number of the educated Czechs speak English fluently and have a strong attachment for both U. S. A. and Great Britain—for the former for their great generosity in the matter of self-defence and for the latter because of the strong support she gave to their claim for independence.

The people of the new republic are highly industrious and their educational standard is among the best in Europe. Their industry and expert skill in manufacturing makes them appear to be the country in Europe that will most quickly recover from the war. Their setting up of republican government has been accomplished without a drop of bloodshed, while their overtures of peace and concord to their former tyrannical rulers in Austria in settlement of their international difficulties stand as a wonder of the modern world. The republic has no military caste, and no communistic spirit and its percentage of unemployment is the lowest in Europe. President Masaryk is a statesman qualified for a place among the best statesmen of Europe and his policy of democratic and republican government is as advanced as any known to history. There is no European nation—there fell—promises as to its future than this new republic, because of its position, highly developed industries, high standards of popular education, stable political conditions and splendid natural resources. At present the rate of exchange is much against the people, its commercial value being worth about 2c the nominal value, being about the same as the German mark. For this reason prices seem extremely low to one trading with English money. A good room in a hotel will cost about 25 cents a day; meals which are of the best from 25 to 50 cents, and all other items of expenditure about the same. Traveling is also very cheap on the national railway. The leading capital city is Prague, containing about 200,000 people and, including Greater Prague, about 1,000,000. It is a city divided by the Moldan River and spanned by magnificent bridges. The public buildings are wonderful, the architecture of the city is marvellous and no sight appears to the tourist of drunkenness and immorality anywhere. The hotels are many and are more like palaces than hotels. B. C. is a good comparison with the best hotels of Prague, except perhaps, the Empress Hotel, the Hotel Vanocovsky. The streets in the newer part of Prague are wide, and the shops are full of the finest and most elaborate of textile fabrics. For beauty of color and design and value in dress goods and weaving apparel, Prague would be a delightful sojourning place for ladies of fashion. The people are highly cultured and of the most hospitable and affable sort. Their country is one of the most beautiful, as well as their cities are beautiful.

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The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2. and get the best cough remedy yet ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home. Into a 16-oz. bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the bottle. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you 16 ounces of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$3.50. It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a common cold, or a bad cough. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membrane, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.



PLEASE SHOP EARLY

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
STORE HOURS—9 a.m. Until 6 p.m.
Wednesday Until 1 p.m.

The Ever Welcome Gift

A Dainty Blouse

CHOOSE ONE NOW

There's nothing so expressive of dainty thoughtfulness as the gift of a pretty blouse. On display are many charming models of Georgette crepe, silk, voile and crepe de Chine. They are all new, having come in especially for the Christmas season—any one of them would delight mother or sister on Christmas morn.

\$3.50 to \$18.50

Fine Quality Trefousse French

Kid Gloves \$2.75 Per Pair

Fine quality Trefousse French Kid Gloves that will make an ideal and acceptable Christmas remembrance. 2 dome clasp; choice of black, white, brown, tan, mauve navy and grey; excellent quality and very special value at, per pair, \$2.75

birds, the best results were obtained where light was not used more than ninety days before placing them in the breeding pens. April and May hatched birds would be treated differently.

Light in the morning gave the best results and by using a twelve-hour day was enough. "If the extension of lighting is made in the evening a longer day is necessary to give the same result, but fourteen hours is the maximum," said the speaker. "The use of light induces the hens to lay earlier and keeps off the moult."

"Birds without lights during Winter months should lay 40 to 50 per cent. With lights in moderation this will be brought up to 60 per cent. If the day be made too long the birds may be forced to 70 per cent for a month or so, with a drop after that for a month or two down to about 25 per cent. Artificial light does not increase the annual output. It simply increases the egg yield during the

period used. Lights should not be started before November 1, and should be discontinued about March 1, being reduced gradually, about ten minutes daily."

The use of reflectors was approved by the lecturer. Grain. "Fourteen pounds of grain daily to 100 birds, with all the mash they will eat, is an ordinary quantity," he said. "Wet mash supplementing the dry mash during the Winter until March and starting again about July 1, and kept up until the Fall gives almost as good results as artificial light. Green food is most important, kale being in my opinion green food is insufficient, a small dose of Epsom salts every two or three months helps keep the birds in condition."

One hundred pounds of bran, 100 middlings, 100 ground oats, 100 corn meal, with 16 per cent beef scraps, made a good mash, to be varied according to condition of birds. If they were too fat, the corn meal should be reduced. If they had buttermilk or skim milk, beef scrap should be used. The lecturer urged his hearers to look well to the quality of the feeds. He did not advocate sprouted oats.

In answer to the very many questions asked, he said acetylene was considered the best artificial light where electricity was not available. Lighting with stable lanterns if some one was on the spot and feeding between 8 and 9 o'clock would give good results.

In several of the poultry plants about Duncan electricity is used to prolong the day. For a few minutes before the light is turned off it is made dim and red light is used to represent twilight. At the show this year there were over 350 birds, and the 200 poultry coops borrowed were all needed. In addition to the fowls there were geese, ducks, pigeons, rabbits and pet stock.

Huge Christmas Sale of Made-to-Order Suits for Men and Women

Sale Starts Next Monday

and all our suitings are new—big shipment just cleared from customs

The Materials Are British Made

INDIGO SERGES—light, medium or heavy weight—guaranteed fast indigo dye.
FANCY WORSTEDS (all wool), in grey, brown, fawn, etc.
TWEEDS (all wool) in new weaves and shades.

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER FROM \$30.00
WOMEN'S SUITS TO ORDER FROM \$27.50

Charlie Hope

1434 Government St. Phone 2689



Vancouver Island News

PRITCHARD SPEAKS AGAIN AT DUNCAN Deals With Economic Condition of Society

Duncan, Dec. 1.—W. A. Pritchard, Socialist candidate for the Nanaimo riding, gave his second lecture in the Duncan Opera House to a large audience. His remarks were directed chiefly to the small producer, as it was considered that most of his audience would come under that category.

The chair was taken by J. Stevenson. The great debt of Europe, the production and reserves of produce and supplies and of gold and credit in the United States, and the conditions that make for unemployment, were touched on by the speaker.

World Situation. The business of the world in the hands of a dwindling few in whose hands were also the products of the labor of the many was one of the problems that required solution by thinking men, if civilization is to stand, he asserted. The candidate made no promise, but to carry on the study and explanation of these problems. Of his opponents he made no mention beyond saying that he was entitled to listen to their promises and see how they worked out.

In answer to a question by A. McKinnon as to what remedy Mr. Pritchard proposed, and what kind of government he would get up, Mr. Pritchard, that the remedy grows from a statement of the case as the remedy for a disease is formed from a study of its scope and character.

"He held that the world must progress. The great machine of modern business must be used, but for the benefit of society instead of procuring benefits for an ever diminishing few. The power of commanding wealth should belong to those who produce it."

Mr. McKinnon referred the meeting to the 18th Chapter of Revelations for a solution of world problems.

Danger of Retaliation. In connection with a high tariff the candidate stated that it must be borne in mind that the things "you are trying to get into the markets of the world will find retaliation in the tariffs put up by other governments if your tariff is high on the commodities they sell you." If you cannot meet your competitor on the same level it will mean that industries stagnate.

The speakers had a good hearing. En Route North. James H. Blake, mechanical superintendent of the Forestry Branch of the Department of Lands and Harry King, of the same Department, put into Sidney Thursday night in the launch Willow under stress of weather. They were en route to Thurston Bay, where the Forestry Department has a launch repairing station. They left on their way north Friday morning.

H. H. Curtis, of Mayne Island, was in Sidney Thursday arranging for some repairs to be made on his launch the Kittiwake.

POULTRY KEEPERS HEARD LECTURE E. Amundson Gave Information at Duncan

Duncan—E. Amundson's lecture on the feeding and raising of birds under artificial light was most instructive to over fifty poultry men and women who attended. Among his audience were noted breeders, seven or eight of the Duncan High School boys and girls.

The speaker questioned the advisability of using artificial light on immature birds, and with breeding



We Looked For Better Ways

Like every other manufacturer, we are always looking to better our product, but we may as well admit, frankly, that studying other methods and equipment has not brought to life a single idea that would make Pacific Milk better in quality or flavor. We would not, under any conditions, make a change in quality, except to better it, and so far we have found no means for doing this.

Pacific Milk is the same to-day as when we opened the first factory at Ladner, years ago.

Pacific Milk Co. Limited 222 DRAKE STREET VANCOUVER

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B. C.



Read This Free Book

It has paid over 500,000 others to read it

"MIND AND MEMORY" is a little book that hundreds of thousands of people have read. It has paid most of them richly. Many not only increased incomes, but in a more complete, more intelligent outlook on life.

"Mind and Memory" tells you a great deal about Pelmanism. It is your first step toward quickening your mind, widening your vocabulary, making yourself sure of yourself. It was written by a Pelmanist. It shows what Pelmanism actually does, because only a person who knows what Pelmanism is could have put so much about it in so little space, could have set down his facts so clearly and readily, could hold attention so completely, and so inspiringly from first word to last.

You can have a copy free, and you should have one at once.

Since September 1st hundreds of Canadians have taken their first step to Prosperity by sending for "Mind and Memory." Get it, so that you may judge what there really is in Pelmanism. Send the coupon to us to-day. Get it in the mails now, before you have had a chance to "put it off." The Pelman Institute, Suite 1759, Temple Building, Toronto, Canada.

To the Pelman Institute, Canadian Branch, Suite 759, Temple Building, Toronto, Ontario:

Sirs:— Please send me free a copy of the book "Mind and Memory."

MR. (MRS. or MISS)

STREET (or R.R.)

TOWN or CITY

All Correspondence is Confidential.

Victoria Daily Times

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ELECTION PROSPECTS.

There is one aspect of the present Dominion campaign which, perhaps, more than any other distinguishes it from previous Federal election contests and that is the certainty of its result.

There is not an impartial observer in Canada who does not predict the defeat of the Meighen Government. Even Mr. Meighen's most ardent supporters do not dare to claim a majority. Their best prediction is that the Meighen party will have the largest number of representatives in the House of Commons.

The political correspondents of the principal newspapers published in the East, which is the real battle ground of the campaign, are almost unanimous in the view that the Liberals will have by a considerable margin the largest following in the new Parliament. They differ, however, as to the party which will have second place, with the odds favoring the Progressives.

Mr. Meighen's supporters claim fifty seats in Ontario; ten in Quebec; fifteen in the Maritime Provinces; ten in British Columbia and five in the prairies. This would give a total of ninety seats out of two hundred and thirty-five. This, obviously, is an extravagant claim because, if there is one thing certain in the world, it is that the Government will not reach those figures in any of the districts of Canada.

The prospects are that at the most its seats in Ontario will not exceed forty, leaving forty-two seats for the Liberals and Progressives, and it is worth noting that the Progressives alone claim forty seats in Ontario. In Quebec, if the Government wins six seats out of the sixty-five, it will be most fortunate and it cannot win more than twelve seats in the Maritime Provinces. Likewise, if it wins three seats between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains it may consider itself lucky.

A reasonable prediction is that the Meighen Government's total in Canada will not exceed seventy seats. The Liberals will make almost a clean sweep in Quebec. They will have a majority in the Maritime Provinces. If they capture only fifteen seats in Ontario their total for those three provinces alone would be ninety-five, without any allowance for seats west of the Great Lakes, where, on the whole, they should do as well at least as the Government.

The Progressive strength, of course, is in the three Western provinces and in rural Ontario, with a prospect of a few seats in the Maritime provinces. The chief fight is between them and the Government for second place.

It is quite evident, however, that after December 6 the Governor-General will call upon the Liberal leader to form a Government. Mr. Meighen has no more chance of being Premier of Canada after that date than he has of being Governor of Mars.

NOT SO.

A contemporary which supports Mr. Meighen and his lost cause says "the Liberals in their tariff platform, specifically mention that fruits should be made free of duty." That statement is unfounded. Specifically the Liberal platform does not provide that fruits should be made free of duty. It does not even mention fruit. It is quite obvious that the writer of that assertion never read the Liberal platform although it has been published several times in our contemporary's own columns. The tariff provisions of that platform are as follows:

"That the best interests of Canada demand that substantial reduction of the burdens of customs taxation be made with a

view to the accomplishing of two purposes of the importance:

"1. Diminishing the very high cost of living which presses so severely on the masses of the people.

"2. Reducing the cost of the instruments of production in the industries based on the natural resources of the Dominion, the vigorous development of which is essential to the progress and prosperity of our country.

"That to these ends wheat, wheat flour and all products of wheat, the principal articles of food, farm implements and machinery and repair parts thereof, rough and dressed lumber, gasoline, illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils, etc., nets, net twines and fishermen's equipment and fertilizers should be free from customs duty, as well as the raw material entering into the same; that a revision downward should be effected in the duties on wearing apparel and footwear, and on other articles of general consumption (other than luxuries), as well as on the raw material entering into the manufacture of the same; that the British preference should be increased 50 per cent. of the general tariff.

"That the Liberal Party hereby pledges itself to implement by legislation the provision of this resolution when returned to power."

We realize, of course, that the Meighen Government is a heavy load to carry, but its record so hopeless in the eyes of its supporters that they must try to bolster it up with misrepresentation!

BRIAND READY.

If the Marquis Curzon takes Premier Briand's intimation to the newspapers of France in a literal sense the two will meet at an early date and reduce their long range discussions upon the Angora question to practical treatment round the conference table. The proposal originated with the British Secretary himself and the French Premier's tantamount acquiescence came in the nature of a reply to inquiries from journalists upon his arrival in Paris yesterday. In other words, and in spite of the serious nature of what has all the appearances of an infraction of Allied policy on the part of France, there will be another of those diplomatic battles at which the participants on both sides will indulge in a little plain and healthy speech. Britain objects to the separate peace which France has negotiated with the leader of the Turkish Nationalists and the French reply has been no more explicit than the plea of expediency by reason of her more intimate interests in South-Eastern Europe. But the British Government does not intend that the power and influence of Mustapha Kemal Pasha shall be increased in any case and much less through what has been described as an "isolated course" on the part of France. Here is the new Anglo-French "crisis" and the means of disposing of it. It is another of those incidents which support the theory of many political commentators that the Entente is not as solid as it was.

NOT ASTONISHING.

A correspondent expresses astonishment that the Meighen party should oppose the policy advocated by both Mr. King and Mr. Crerar of giving a fifty per cent. preference to British goods in the customs tariff. There is nothing astonishing about it. The beneficiaries of a protective tariff always have fought the British preference from the moment it was introduced in the House of Commons in 1897, for the simple reason that anything which they consider likely to compete with them in this country is anathema marathanata to them. The present Government, it will be remembered, raised the duties against British goods, as well as against the goods of foreign countries in 1917—a time when Britain for financial reasons was strenuously endeavoring to maintain her foreign trade and when the Germans were trying to restrict it with their submarines. Even to-day it is taxing the imports from the Old Country on the basis of their valuation more heavily than goods from the United States. And this is the same Government which in its advertisements—paid for out of the cam-

paign funds supplied by those same privileged interests—is implying that both the Liberals and Progressives are advocating policies inimical to British connection! Further, the most ardent opponents of the preference to British goods include the branches of American factories established in Canada, who, of course, are generous contributors to Mr. Meighen's campaign fund.

DIMMING LIGHTS.

While there is no provision in the statute which requires the autoist to dim his lights outside the area of illuminated thoroughfares a good deal of the danger which threatens on a dark and stormy night would be avoided if this simple act of courtesy were to be more rigidly observed. The pedestrian is as much interested in this phase of automobile traffic as the drivers of the cars themselves. And as an unwritten law it is a good one for the man at the wheel.

STILL HOPEFUL.

One of the hopeful features of the latest development in the Irish negotiations is a suggestion that the Sinn Fein submit further proposals in the event of the British Government's new terms failing to bring a settlement nearer. It is taken that an arrangement of this kind would continue the truce and permit Mr. Lloyd George to make a brief visit to the Washington Conference. Here is a combination of logic and opportunity to let reason prevail. It would at least avert the early breakdown which has been so confidently expected if the proposal which is now in the hands of the Dail Cabinet should prove unacceptable. The longer the negotiations are protracted the more difficult it will become to send Ireland back into the horrors which obtained before the truce went into effect. And as long as there shall be comparative peace economic reasons will hasten the more permanent understanding.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Sooner or later the business men of Europe and the United States will have to get together if the real regulator of international finance—the natural exchange of commodities—is to be revived.

Vancouver's unemployed will assist in constructing a nine-hole municipal golf course at Hastings Park. Thus does the royal and ancient figure as a factor in the economic life of a community.

We are informed by a Parisian scientist that the descendants of a single house fly can attain the number of four thousand trillions and that if these little creatures did not die of natural causes their quantity would be capable of pushing every other form of animal life off the Earth. Manufacturers of fly papers and swats should take note of this cheerful little item and govern themselves accordingly.

Enterprising movie men in Great Britain have filmed and exhibited a narrative whose substance is aggressively critical of the late Earl Kitchener's administration of the War Office during the early days of the conflict. It has found its way to a certain amount of popularity in spite of a fairly liberal crop of indignation. But the average individual at this distance will wonder how the sensitive Briton can countenance a type of amusement which revolves around the work of one who passed to the Great Beyond under such tragic circumstances.

Your work will be made two-thirds easier if you use the classified columns constantly. Phone 1090 Times Adv. Dept.

COAL
Victoria Fuel Co.
Phone 1377
A. R. Graham—E. M. Brown
1203 BROAD STREET

POLITICS

An Election of Queer Names.
How B. C. Is Stacking Up.
One Woman in the West.
Where Do the Dollars Come From?
Meighen Has Little Hope.

The names of the candidates in North York are ringing ones, says The Toronto Star. Each of the three candidates has four names, and each is named after a famous man. William Lyon Mackenzie King is Liberal candidate and leader of his party. He is opposed by John Alexander Macdonald Armstrong, Conservative, and Ralph Waldo Emerson Burnaby, U. F. O. candidate. Here certainly is a wealth of names to inspire the electors as they view the ballot.

Some unusual names are on the list of nominations throughout Canada. In North Simcoe the three candidates are Messrs. Chew, Raikes and Swindle. The Liberal candidate in West York is Streight, but the Conservative candidate in Cumberland is Bent. The aspiring government candidate in Jacques-Cartier is Gohier. One would rather expect Mr. Gravel in Levis to be a Grit, but it seems not. A. Stork is a candidate in Skeena and another Bird is running in Nelson. Mr. Scratch is hard at it in South Essex.

When it comes to an election, adds The Star, however, there is nothing in names—so long as they are on the voters' lists.

Here is an eastern view of the Federal fight in British Columbia: Says The Montreal Herald:

In the present contest for possession of the 13 seats there are 13 Conservative candidates, 11 Liberal, 6 Progressive and 5 Independent or Labor. The province has a heavy labor vote, if it comes out. Ralph Smith was repeatedly sent to Ottawa by labor votes, conjoined with Liberal. There is a strong body of miners and lumbering is a great industry. The majority of the population are strongly British by instinct and antecedents.

There was one by-election, in Yale, on November 22, 1920, when the Government candidate was returned by a majority of 389 over a Progressive candidate in a total vote cast of 9,500, which may leave one guessing as to how Yale will go this time. There are some strong candidates on both sides, such as H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver, for the Government, and M. A. Macdonald in Burrard for the Liberals. It promises to be a pitched battle on the 6th. Will there be just the odd trick?

Only one woman has been nominated in the West, Mrs. John Dick, who enters a field of five starters in Centre, Winnipeg, as an Independent, notes The Herald. In that constituency Major G. W. Andrews, member in the last parliament, is seeking election as an Independent Conservative, opposing Dr. N. K. McIvor, the official government candidate. In South Winnipeg, Hon. A. B. Hudson, formerly attorney-general of Manitoba, is running as an Independent Liberal against a Conservative and a Knot (Liberal) candidate, Hon. Arthur Meighen faces two opponents in his constituency of Portage La Prairie, Harry Leader. Progressive candidate, and Hugh S. Paterson, a Knott candidate. It's a rather knotty problem to pick the winners in this array.

The contrast between the election expenses of the candidates in the Medicine Hat by-election last Summer, which have just been published, justifies Hon. T. A. Crerar in pressing for an answer to his question, "Where does the money come from?" and it shows the necessity, in the public interest, of revealing to what extent the manufacturers and the big interests finance the election campaigns of the party which is most favorable to them. The Manitoba Free Press remarks.

In the Medicine Hat by-election Robert Gardiner, the U. F. A. candidate who also had the support of Labor, was elected by a majority of nearly 10,000. The total expenses of his campaign,

BURN KIRK'S Wellington COAL

KIRK COAL CO., LIMITED
1212 Broad St. Phone 139

Leta Christmas Card

Carry Your Message of Christmas Cheer—Get Them at

Sweeney-McConnell, Ltd.
Gold Lettering Done.
1012 Langley Street Phone 190

MAYBLOOM TEA

Is the Standard of Excellence

Endowment Insurance at Ordinary Life Rates

—see—

Kenneth Ferguson

Imperial Life, 208 Belmont Bldg.

The Victoria Quick Delivery

(VETERANS)

Are now operating a speedy service and special delivery. Cheapest rates in the city.
805 View St. PHONE 1866.
Open from 7 a.m. including Sundays.

English Brass Ornaments

They make admirable Christmas gifts. Each piece a hand-wrought replica of an Old English brass ornament. Many of them historically interesting. Prices from \$1.00 to \$35.00

Macey
ABELL COMPANY
617 View Street

THE NOVELTY WOODWORKERS

Furniture Renovated, French Polishing, Spinning Wheels Made to Order. Wood Turning. Phone 2261.
428 Fisgard

according to the detailed official statement, were \$2,683.52. The expenses of Col. Spencer, the Government candidate, as advertised in the press, totalled \$20,060, or nearly eight times as much as those of his opponent. Col. Spencer had a great deal of outside help and doubtless he received much financial support from the central party fund.

Evidently Mr. Meighen foresees defeat, thinks The Toronto Star. He has advised the country to make sure that it secures a strong administration.

SAYS RECORD IS A DISGRACE

(Continued from page 1.)

ning into thousands of dollars and no prosecutions; letters of credit to irresponsible people amounting to \$10,000,000 and the fabulous wages paid to munition workers were points mentioned by Mr. Christian.

"It was entertaining to the men in the trenches to read of the munition workers drawing down such fine wages. Time was when women were glad to wear good wholesome healthy materials, but munition workers must need wear silks and satins and the finest furs. Nothing was too good for them and the positions they filled while the men were away fighting were replaced as soon as the armistice was signed and the men when they returned from overseas found that there was no employment for them.

Worse Than Hun.
"The worst scandal of all is the interest of the Government in and their connection with the profiteers," he continued. "Think of the outrageous price paid for waterproof boots and the intense suffering of the

men standing for days in mud up to their knees in these same waterproofs—made of paper. If any of you forget these things, the men who suffered from trench feet will never do so.

"A Government that would permit of that is a worse enemy than any Hun ever created."

Blocked Amalgamation.
"They have always been afraid of the cementing of the returned soldier organizations, and in view of the facts they have need to be. They have therefore made it their political purpose that their political pets should be placed in positions where they could direct the policy of these organizations.

Referring to the Canteen Fund, the speaker asked: "What have they done with it? What right has the Government to give slices of it to different returned men's organizations? Why? Because those three great organizations have been hand in hand ready for amalgamation. Then what happened? The boodle came out and disintegration started. 'No more iniquitous thing has ever been carried out than the manipulation of that canteen fund for political bribery."

Handled Like Potatoes.
"Just as iniquitous also was the manipulation of the soldiers' vote, which was used to put the present Government into power. If 50,000 votes were raised by Colonel Reid who was entrusted with the sacred duty of taking the ballot of the men who were fighting in the trenches, then he was promised a higher rank with the honor of a 'C.B.' He should have got the 'C.B.' which stands for 'Confined to Barracks,' for he handled the soldier vote as a grocer would handle potatoes, and as the Borden Government cabled for them, Col. Reid shipped over the bundles of ballots.

"This is the Government that wants to be returned to power. Now you understand why, as a returned man I am standing behind the Liberal Government in this election as I have never backed anything before in my life, and I would move heaven and earth to render the Meighen Government, for there is no use denying that the Meighen Government and the Borden Government are one, and the same thing."

Made Life Burdensome.
Mr. Christian then dealt with the scandal of the Board of Commerce and the resultant high cost of living, the sugar manipulation and the hoarding of stocks while sugar jumped from \$16.74 a hundred to \$36, yet there were no prosecutions.

"They have done everything possible to make life burdensome," said Mr. Christian, who went on to argue that the Government was responsible for the present condition of unemployment.

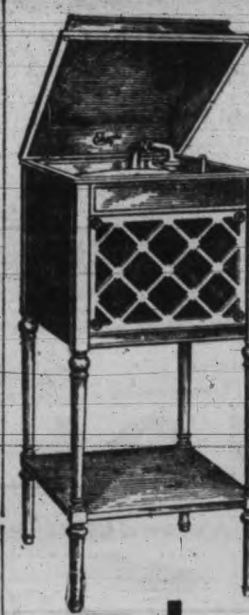
There is no more fascinating topic to a young country like Canada than the subject of the tariff, the argument on price and cost. The tariff should be reduced to the needs of the honest, economical and efficient government; it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon the necessities of life and should be arranged so as to promote freer trade with the whole world, particularly with all sections of the Empire. This can be done without injustice to any class.

The only salvation for the people is in a change of Government and Victoria should do its share in this respect by electing Mr. Ivel with a large majority, concluded Mr. Christian.

In view of the fact that the meeting had been arranged principally for the purpose of permitting Mr. Christian to outline his attitude as a soldier and labor man, the remarks of Dr. MacDonald and Mr. Ivel were limited to a short review of the situation as they saw it.

Due To Autocracy.
"It is due to the autocracy of the Government that they can see only one class that the people are rising up everywhere throughout Canada to demand a just and equitable administration," said Mr. Ivel.

"Meighen should have sought the endorsement of the people two years ago. Canada has been ruled by



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Records, complete outfit, costing \$192.80, on the low terms of

\$12.80 Cash

Balance, \$10.00 per month.

This offer for to-day only. You know the Edison is the best. Here is your chance to secure one.

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The Only Diamond Point Instrument on the Market.

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Order-in-Council and huge sums of money have been squandered. When Meighen saw that the census would fall for about thirty new members in the West and knowing that his discriminatory treatment of the West had turned the western people against him, he was afraid to face the issue after redistribution and hastened on the election."

The Meighen supporters were deliberately trying to create the impression that the Liberal policy favored Free Trade and this was a deliberate misrepresentation, said Mr. Ivel, who dealt with the effect of the administration on the local situation.

JAPAN CANCELS

HER ORDERS FOR ARMOR PLATE

Amsterdam, Dec. 3.—The Nieuw Courant said yesterday that Japan had cancelled large orders for armor plate and barbed wire in Germany.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday, 1 p. m. Saturday, 6 p. m.

Groceries Daily Bulletin

Heinz Baked Beans, small tins	14¢	Ready Cut Macaroni, per pound ...	11 1/2¢
Tillson's Aluminum Porridge Oats, package	32¢	Teco Pancake Flour, 20c packages, 11¢	
Lifebuoy Soap, 2 bars	15¢	National Soda Biscuits, 10c packages, 8¢	
Cowan's Eagle Sweet Chocolate, 10c cakes for	8¢	Toilet Rolls, 6 for	25¢
Purity Rolled Oats, per large tube, 22¢		White Swan Soap, package	27¢
Brown Beans, 4 pounds	24¢	Bovril Cordial, \$1.00 bottles	86¢
		Velvet Pastry Flour, 7-pound sack, 29¢	
		Limit, Three	

Provision Counter Bulletin

Phone 3268

Spencer's Prime Butter at, pound ..	44¢	Cooked Corned Beef at, a pound ...	35¢
Or 3 pounds for	\$1.29	Boiled Ham at, a pound	60¢
Special No. 1 Alberta Butter, pound, 42¢		Chipped Beef at, a pound	70¢
Or 3 pounds for	\$1.23	Blood Ring at, pound	20¢
Springfield Brand Butter at, pound, 40¢		Liver Sausage at, a pound	25¢
Choice Cooking Butter at, pound ...	35¢	Jellied Pork Tongue at, pound	60¢
Compound Lard at, pound	16¢	New Zealand Honey in bricks, pound 25¢	
Smoked Cottage Rolls at, pound ..	27¢	Minced meat at, a pound	25¢
Unsmoked Cottage Rolls at, pound, 23¢		Devonshire Cream Cheese at, a packet 18¢	
Pure Lard at, pound	17¢	Kraft Pimento at, a pound	50¢
Pea Meal Back Bacon, sliced; pound, 45¢		Mild Ontario Cheese at, a pound ...	26¢
Skinless Back Bacon, sliced; pound, 40¢		Canadian Stilton at, a pound	30¢
Dry Salt Back Bacon at, pound	28¢	Old Canadian Stilton at, a pound ...	32¢
Choice Side Bacon, sliced; pound ..	35¢	B.C. Local Fresh Eggs at, a dozen ...	65¢
Roast Pork at, a pound	60¢	B.C. Storage Eggs at, a dozen	43¢

—Provisions, Lower Main Floor

Fresh Meats

Cash and Carry as Cut in Boxes—Not Delivered
Phone 2072

Sirloin Steak at, a pound	23¢	Pork Steaks at, a pound	25¢
T-Bone End Steak at, a pound	14¢	Local Lamb Steaks at, a pound	25¢
Round Steak at, a pound, 15¢ and ...	18¢	Lamb Stew at, a pound	15¢

—Fresh Meats, Lower Main Floor

Grocery Delivery

Phone 2077 and 2079

Dawson's Imported Indian Chutney, 65c bottles	59¢	Sun Maid Sultana Raisins, per pound 25¢	
Witch Soot Destroyer, package	12¢	Eagle Brand Lobster, halves; tin ...	38¢
Almond Paste, per tin	40¢	Quaker Tomato Catsup, large tins, size 10's at	80¢
Re-cleaned Currants, per pound	20¢	Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack 49¢	
		49-lb. sack	\$2.20

ROYAL—To-day

Children, 10c. Presents Adults, 20c.

No God—No Sin—No Future
Life—had been their creed.
What was the answer from the
other side?Basil King's Powerful Drama of
the Unseen World**Earthbound**Described as being in many re-
spects the most remarkable film
ever produced.MRS. DOUGLAS MCCONNAN
in New Songs.**DOMINION
THEATRE
TO-DAY**DOUGLAS MACLEAN
IN
"Passin' Thru"Capitol
Entertainment**"The Sheik"**With Rudolph Valentine
and Agnes Ayres**PRINCESS**Oliver Eckhardt Players
In
"A Bachelor's
Romance"ALL THIS WEEK
at 8 p. m.
Saturday Matinee, 2.15 p. m.
Prices: Evening, 30c, 55c and 30c
Saturday Matinee: 55c and 30c**VARIETY
TO-DAY**Sensational Klondike Drama
"Paid in
Advance"All-Star Cast. Story by James
Oliver Curwood.
Prices, 20c and 25c; Children 10c**LITTLE THEATRE, Oak Bay**"Dream Faces" "My Lord in Livery"
"The Conversion of Red Morphet"TO-NIGHT, LAST TIME
Reserved seats, 50c and \$1.00. On sale at Kent's Edison Store, and at
Little Theatre, after 7 p.m. Phone 1218X.**Hall and North Meeting**ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE, DEC. 8, 8.30
Come and Hear the Truth
Startling Revelations
Mail Orders Accepted. Box Office Opens December 8th.
Orchestra in Attendance. Nett Profits Go to Charity**Seventh Annual Piano Recital**MISS MARIAN HEMING AND STUDENTS OF THE
VIRGIL CLAVIER METHOD
Assisted by Miss Helen Starr and Miss Myra Renwick
Vocalists.
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
Friday, December 9, 8.15 p. m.
Gross receipts in aid of the Dr. G. M. Jones Chapter, I. O. D. E.
Milk Fund.
Tickets 35 cents each may be obtained at the door.**NEW YEAR'S EVE**Grand Masquerade
Carnival
NEW DRILL HALL, December 31, 1921
Under the Auspices of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A.
Largest and best dancing floor in the city. special decorations and
electrical display; good music.
Tickets \$2.50 per Couple, including Supper
For further information apply to Major T. B. Monk, B. C.
Permanent Loan Bldg. Phone 3761.**at the
Theatre
PRINCESS**Mr. Oliver Eckhardt, who takes the
leading role in the play now running
at the Princess Theatre, "A Bachelor's
Romance," finds plenty of scope in the
part of David Holmes, literary critic
on "The Review," to manifest his very
excellent abilities as a character
actor, and from start to finish of the
play Mr. Eckhardt is the centre of the
audience's sympathy and appreciation.
A newcomer to this city, Mr.
Eckhardt has rapidly won his way
into the approval of his audiences,
and the hearty ovation accorded this
actor at last night's performance was
an illustration of this fact.ROYAL VICTORIA
"No God. No sin. No future life.
Nothing but the survival of the fittest,
and every man for himself."
That was the ruthless creed by whichCOLUMBIA
TO-DAY AND SATURDAY
Prices: Matinee, 15c; Children, 5c.
Night, 15c, 25c; Children, 5c.FRANK MAYO
IN
"The Shark Master"Also Two-Reel Comedy
"FUN AND ACTION"
EDDIE POLO
In "King of the Circus"DOMINION
ALL NEXT WEEK
PRISCILLA DEANThe Most Thrilling Picture
of the Year

The Conflict

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CANADIAN BOOKS AS NATION BUILDERS

By ROBERT J. C. STEAD

Author of "Dennison Grant," "The Cowpuncher," "The
Homesteader," "Kitchener and Other Poems," Etc.The problem of problems which
faces Canada is one of assimilation.
As one connected with the Federal
Department of Immigration and Col-
onization that fact is daily borne in
upon me. Canada's unmeasured na-
tural resources shout for settlers. It
is by the development of those re-
sources that we must meet the obli-
gations we have undertaken. To de-
velop them demands human labor.
That labor is to be found in immi-
grants. The immigrants are avail-
able—they are ready, anxious to
come. Why then do they not come
by the hundreds of thousands, by the
millions.
Because the Federal authorities,
like a physician at a bureau, with
their finger on the pulse of Canadian
conditions, are obliged to limit the
flow to our capacity for assimilation.
The immigrant who cannot be as-
similated, industrially and sentiment-
ally, is more of a liability than an as-
set.
That is why I say that Canada's
greatest problem is how to assimilate
the newcomer. Our financial and
economic difficulties will in great
measure be solved by whoever solves
that problem.
What is meant by assimilation?
Broadly, it means the newcomer with
Canadian ideals. What are Cana-
dian ideals? Ah, there is a ques-
tion. Where shall we look for the
answer?
If I were commissioned to study the
ideals of any people I would turn to
the literature of that people, and
try to base my conclusions. The ideal
of the individual is his conception of
the ideal which is most to be desired.
When individual ideals are opened
out to public gaze, exchanged, criti-
cized, reviewed, studied, analyzed,
they gradually assume a composite
form which is typical of the people
from whom they spring, and so a na-
tional idealism is slowly evolved.
If the idealism of a nation can be
evolved by no other means. The
individual cannot sail forth to ex-
pound his ideal, or to discuss
his higher thoughts, except when
assured of a sympathetic audi-
ence. But in literature the author or
poet exposes his ideal, his con-
ceptions, either directly or through
the medium of his characters, and
the public proceeds to inspect them,
accepting those which make a com-
mon appeal and rejecting those which
do not. Thus a standard of idealism
is gradually built up and slowly woven
into the fabric of the nation.
It is plain therefore that there can
be no distinctive national idealism
without a national literature. And if
national idealism is essential to the
solution of Canada's problems, we
gain a glimpse of the fundamental
nature of literature in our national
structure. There can be no enduring
nationalhood without it. Particularly
is this true of Canada, lying, as she
does, confemurinous to a mighty neigh-
bor where the same language is
spoken. Unless Canada develops an
idealism different in at least some re-
spects from those which prevail south
of the line the occasion for our dis-
tinct national identity will disap-
pear. When the occasion has disappeared
the identity will soon follow. It is
only by means of a strong and virile
Canadian literature, expressing Cana-
dian aspirations in their best form,
that we shall be able to build up
such a Canadian sentiment as will
insure us our continued national iden-
tity.
That we have about us the material
for such a literature must be evi-
dent to all who use their eyes. Books
on Canadian subjects or expressing
phases of Canadian life were never so
numerous. At no time in the past
have so many native writers of talent
sought the attention of the Canadian
reader. If they are successful in
gaining that attention, if the sale of
their books is sufficient to pay ex-
penses and show a profit, more and
more native writers will find oppor-
tunity for expression, and so assist
in the discovery of the national ideal.
Publishers cannot be philanthrop-
ists; they cannot buy manuscripts, no
matter how worthy, unless they can
sell the printed book. Increase the
demand for Canadian literature and
you will automatically increase the
supply.
And here let me correct a popular
delusion. Books are not literature.
If all the writings in Canada spent all
their time writing Canadian books,
and all the printing presses in Cana-
da were busy printing them, we
might still have no literature—these
books, as the people of Canada
turn to the best which Canadian
books have to offer will they develop
the national consciousness and ideal-
ism necessary to enable them to ab-
sorb the stranger at their gates, with-
out whom they cannot work out their
national destiny.
The buying of Canadian books is
not merely a convenient way of
patronizing Canadian letters; it is
fundamental nation-building. It is
laying the foundations upon which
railways, banks, industries, national
institutions, must stand.
from her own pocket, and the entire
proceeds of the concert will be given
to the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I. O.
D. E. Milk Fund, which requires from
\$175 to \$200 each month to carry on
its work of supplying milk to the
under-nourished school children of
Victoria.
The programme in full follows:
Part I.
Crisis-Cross Smith
Helen Harris Gullitt
Hurry Skurry Gullitt
Melody Zulcher
Griaba Orpen Burgmuller
The Swallow Horsey
Serenade Hueter
Dorothy Deeks
A Merry Procession Loeke
Elisa Halpin
Spinning Song Harris
Saltarello Schmolli
Prudence Robinson
Cantilena Clough-Leigher
Miss Helen Tapscott
Gigue J. Kelly, 1660-1728
Miss Nora Tolson
Air de Ballet Chaminade
Miss Eva Howard
Scherzo Schubert
Miss Marion Wright
Song of the Brook Nevin
Miss Margaret Gordon
Berceuse Nevin
Miss Marion Binning
Spring Song Mirovitch
Miss Zella Hummer
La Fileuse Raff
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Song—Dawn Curren
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Two Movements, Sonata in D
Major Haydn
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Beatrice Hicks
Masurka-Caprice Mason
Miss Netta Farist
Valse Gentile Nevin
Miss Marjorie Press
Two Waltzes Brahms
Miss Olga Godard
Au Roquet Godard
Miss Hilda Anderson
Soiree de Vienne Schubert-Liszt
Miss Dorothy Dean
Valse, F. Major Rubinstein
Miss Reta Ormiston
Kammenoi-Ostrow Rubinstein
Miss Lucie Hall
Valse in E Major Moszkowski
Miss Eva Neal
Song—I Hear a Thrush at Eve Godman
Miss Myra Renwick
(Student of Miss Kate Hemming)
(a) Cradle Song Brahms
(b) Scherzo Brahms
Miss Marian HemingThe problem of problems which
faces Canada is one of assimilation.
As one connected with the Federal
Department of Immigration and Col-
onization that fact is daily borne in
upon me. Canada's unmeasured na-
tural resources shout for settlers. It
is by the development of those re-
sources that we must meet the obli-
gations we have undertaken. To de-
velop them demands human labor.
That labor is to be found in immi-
grants. The immigrants are avail-
able—they are ready, anxious to
come. Why then do they not come
by the hundreds of thousands, by the
millions.
Because the Federal authorities,
like a physician at a bureau, with
their finger on the pulse of Canadian
conditions, are obliged to limit the
flow to our capacity for assimilation.
The immigrant who cannot be as-
similated, industrially and sentiment-
ally, is more of a liability than an as-
set.
That is why I say that Canada's
greatest problem is how to assimilate
the newcomer. Our financial and
economic difficulties will in great
measure be solved by whoever solves
that problem.
What is meant by assimilation?
Broadly, it means the newcomer with
Canadian ideals. What are Cana-
dian ideals? Ah, there is a ques-
tion. Where shall we look for the
answer?
If I were commissioned to study the
ideals of any people I would turn to
the literature of that people, and
try to base my conclusions. The ideal
of the individual is his conception of
the ideal which is most to be desired.
When individual ideals are opened
out to public gaze, exchanged, criti-
cized, reviewed, studied, analyzed,
they gradually assume a composite
form which is typical of the people
from whom they spring, and so a na-
tional idealism is slowly evolved.
If the idealism of a nation can be
evolved by no other means. The
individual cannot sail forth to ex-
pound his ideal, or to discuss
his higher thoughts, except when
assured of a sympathetic audi-
ence. But in literature the author or
poet exposes his ideal, his con-
ceptions, either directly or through
the medium of his characters, and
the public proceeds to inspect them,
accepting those which make a com-
mon appeal and rejecting those which
do not. Thus a standard of idealism
is gradually built up and slowly woven
into the fabric of the nation.
It is plain therefore that there can
be no distinctive national idealism
without a national literature. And if
national idealism is essential to the
solution of Canada's problems, we
gain a glimpse of the fundamental
nature of literature in our national
structure. There can be no enduring
nationalhood without it. Particularly
is this true of Canada, lying, as she
does, confemurinous to a mighty neigh-
bor where the same language is
spoken. Unless Canada develops an
idealism different in at least some re-
spects from those which prevail south
of the line the occasion for our dis-
tinct national identity will disap-
pear. When the occasion has disappeared
the identity will soon follow. It is
only by means of a strong and virile
Canadian literature, expressing Cana-
dian aspirations in their best form,
that we shall be able to build up
such a Canadian sentiment as will
insure us our continued national iden-
tity.That we have about us the material
for such a literature must be evi-
dent to all who use their eyes. Books
on Canadian subjects or expressing
phases of Canadian life were never so
numerous. At no time in the past
have so many native writers of talent
sought the attention of the Canadian
reader. If they are successful in
gaining that attention, if the sale of
their books is sufficient to pay ex-
penses and show a profit, more and
more native writers will find oppor-
tunity for expression, and so assist
in the discovery of the national ideal.
Publishers cannot be philanthrop-
ists; they cannot buy manuscripts, no
matter how worthy, unless they can
sell the printed book. Increase the
demand for Canadian literature and
you will automatically increase the
supply.And here let me correct a popular
delusion. Books are not literature.
If all the writings in Canada spent all
their time writing Canadian books,
and all the printing presses in Cana-
da were busy printing them, we
might still have no literature—these
books, as the people of Canada
turn to the best which Canadian
books have to offer will they develop
the national consciousness and ideal-
ism necessary to enable them to ab-
sorb the stranger at their gates, with-
out whom they cannot work out their
national destiny.The buying of Canadian books is
not merely a convenient way of
patronizing Canadian letters; it is
fundamental nation-building. It is
laying the foundations upon which
railways, banks, industries, national
institutions, must stand.from her own pocket, and the entire
proceeds of the concert will be given
to the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I. O.
D. E. Milk Fund, which requires from
\$175 to \$200 each month to carry on
its work of supplying milk to the
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(Student of Miss Kate Hemming)
(a) Cradle Song Brahms
(b) Scherzo Brahms
Miss Marian HemingThe last performance of the
triple bill of the Victoria Operatic
and Dramatic Society at the Little
Theatre, Oak Bay, will be held to-
night. Special arrangements
have been made for heating the
theatre.HAROLD LLOYD
COMEDY COMING
Harold Lloyd has made a new
comedy in which he has surpassed all
his previous efforts. "I Do," which is
the title of his latest picture, is hailed
by critics as the apex of modern
and real fun entertainment. The
many novel situations in which this
comedy abounds are distinctly new
to movie fans, and will afford them a
picture with one hundred per cent.
of thrills and laughter. Lloyd him-
self, who is a native of his own
productions, admits "I Do" is the
best comedy he ever turned out.
Ethel Clayton is also presented on
the bill in the Paramount production,
entitled "Exit The Vamp."DOMINION
"Conflict," the Universal-Jewel
production starring the dramatic
Priscilla Dean, which will be at the
Dominion Theatre on Monday, is an
intense study of human emotions, and
is a story which is bound to satisfy
the fans of this "talkie" star.
Hundreds of people recently read
the story in the Red Book Magazine
as it appeared in serial form from the
pen of Clarence Bueington Kelland.
Stuart Paton, director of "Reputa-
tion," produced "Conflict" and the pic-
ture is presented with an unusually
able cast, among the leading players
being the popular Herbert Rawlinson,
who has the chief supporting role,
Edward Connelly, Hector Sarno, Mar-
tha Mattar, J. C. Shumway, Sam Ait-
len, Capt. C. E. Anderson, Milton
Brown and Bill Gillis.After her marked triumphs in "Out-
side the Law" and "Reputation," Miss
Dean's current picture has been eagerly
awaited. "Conflict" even sur-
passes her two earlier successes, espe-
cially in the subtle play of emotions
and temperaments.
In "Conflict" Miss Dean has the role
of a young girl who is suddenly
forced into a life of unhappiness and
inharmonious from one of ease, luxury
and happiness. She is totally miser-
able in her new surroundings and the
situations that are brought about by
intense love, hate and various other
emotions are gripping in their dra-
matic intensity.Frank Mayo has given the screen
some of the most thrilling man to
man fights of recent years, but in
"The Shark Master," in which he is
now appearing at the Columbia The-
atre for the last time, he goes
himself one better. Here he battles
with a mungous crew of Lascars and
Kanakas on the deck of a gale
swept schooner, and puts up one of
the most exciting scraps seen on a
screen in a long time.The life after death and a real
world beyond is shown in
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BOOKS**There is no gift that gives the pleasure that books do. The fol-
lowing are new.—There are stars among them.The Young Enchanted, by Hugh Walpole. Nobody's Man, by Phillips Oppenheim.
To Him That Hath, by Ralph Connor. The Arrant River, by Bertha Ruck.
The Secret Power, by Marie Corelli. Pamela Pounce, by A. and E. Castle.Helen of the Old House, by Harold Bell Wright. The Open Verdict, by William Le Queux.
The Master of Men, by Hall Caine. Queen Victoria, by Lytton Strachey.
Far to Seek, by Maud Diver. Reminiscences of a Raconteur, by Geo. Ham.The Obstacle Race, by Ethel M. Dell. More That Must Be Told, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
The Empty Sack, by Basil King. The Mirrors of Downing Street.
The Willing Horse, by Ian Hay. The Mirrors of Washington.Privilege, by Michael Sadlier. Recollections of a Police Magistrate, by Col. Dennison.
Rilla of Ingleside, by the author of Anne of Green Gables. The First World War, by Col. Repington.Anne of the Marshlands, by Lady Byng. From Private to Field Marshal, by Sir William Robertson.
The Ways of Laughter, by Harold Begbie. White Shadow in the South Seas, by O'Brien.

If Winter Comes, by Hutchinson. Very important is the new cheaper edition of Wells' Outline of History. Many others by Walpole, McFee, Mrs. Sidgwick, Mary Cholmondeley, etc.

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Completion of C. N. R. in accordance with agreement, and establishment of terminals.

Thorough Revision of C. N. R. Management—A policy of making it pay its way, development of lands and industries along lines—Accounts must be subject to examination in Parliament—No interlocking Directorates.

Freight Rates—The West should be on same basis as East.

Extension of trade agreements, especially within Empire, to find outlet for our timber, minerals, farm products, fisheries and manufactures.

Total exclusion of Oriental labor.

Development of Canadian Trade on the Pacific and businesslike operation of C. N. R. Merchant Marine—making Victoria its base.

Soldiers—General investigation into and equitable settlement of re-establishment and pension matters. Equalization of pensions irrespective of rank. Pensions to provide a reasonable living allowance in view of circumstances in each particular case. First preference in Civil Service to disabled men, next to other returned men, all things being equal.

Tariff for Revenue—in the interest of the consumer, not the monopolist.

A National Rediscout Bank—So that local banks can be established, competition in banking secured, and the money of Canada kept in Canada for development of Canada.

THE STORY OF CAROL KENNICOTT

By SINCLAIR LEWIS

The first week of March had given promise of Spring, stirred Carol with thousand desires for lakes and fields and roads. The snow was gone except for filthy woolly patches under trees; the thermometer leaped in a day from wind-bitten chill to luscious warmth. As soon as Carol was convinced that even in this imprisoned North, Spring could exist again, the snow came down as abruptly as a paper storm in a theatre; the north-west gale flung it up in a half-blizzard; and with her hope of a glorified town went hope of Summer merriment.

But a week later, though the snow was everywhere in slushy heaps, the promise was unmistakable. By the invisible hints in air and sky and earth which had aroused her every year through ten thousand generations she knew that Spring was coming. It was not a scorching, hard, dusty day like the treacherous intruder of a week before, but soaked with languor, softened with a milky light. Rivulets, robin appeared by magic on the crab-were hurrying in each alley; a calling apple tree in the Howland's yard. Everybody chuckled. "Looks like Winter is going," and "This'll bring the frost out of the roads—wonder what kind of bass-fishing we'll get this Summer—ought to be good crops this year."

Each evening Kennicott repeated, "We better not take off our heavy underwear or storm windows too soon—might be 'nother spell of cold—got to be careful 'bout catching cold—wonder if the coal will last through." The expanding forces of life within her choked the desire for reforming. She trotted through the house, planning the Spring cleaning with Bea. When she attended her second meeting of the Thanatopsis she said nothing about remarking the town. She listened respectfully to statistics on Dickens, Thackeray, Jane Austen, George Eliot, Scott, Hardy, Lamb, De Quincey, and Mrs. Humphry Ward, who, it seemed, constituted the writers of English Fiction and Essays.

Not till she inspected the rest-room did she again become a fanatic. She had often glanced at the store-building which had been turned into refuge in which farmwives could wait while their husbands transacted business. She had heard Vida Sherwin and Mrs. Warren caress the virtue of the Thanatopsis in establishing the rest-room and in sharing with the city council the expense of maintaining it. But she had not entered it till this March day.

She went in impulsively, nodded at the matron, a plump worthy widow named Nodelquist, and at a couple of farm-women who were meekly rocking. The rest-room resembled a second-hand store. It was furnished with discarded patterned rockers, lopsided reed chairs, a scratched pine table, a gritty straw mat, old steel engravings of milkmaids being milked, a small mirror under a faded chromo of roses and fish, and a kerosene stove for warming lunches. The front window was darkened by torn net curtains and by a spound of geraniums and rubber-plants.

While she was listening to Mrs. Nodelquist's account of how many thousands of farmers' wives used the rest-room every year, and how much they appreciated the kindness of the ladies in providing them with this lovely place, and all free, she thought, "Kindness nothing! The husband-and-wife business is a trade. This is mere commercial accommodation. And it's horrible. It ought to be the most charming room in town, to comfort women who are in prairie kitchens. Certainly it ought to have a clear window, so that they can see the metropolitan life go by. Some day I'm going to make a better rest-room than this. I've already planned that as part of my Georgian town hall!"

So it chanced that she was plotting against the peace of the Thanatopsis at her third meeting (which covered Scandinavian, Russian, and Polish literature, with remarks by Mrs. Leonard Warren on the sinful paganism of the Russian so-called church). Even before the entrance of the coffee and hot rolls Carol seized on Mrs. Champ Perry, the kind and ample-bodied pioneer woman who gave historic dignity to the modern matrons of the Thanatopsis. She poured out her plans. Mrs. Perry nodded and stroked Carol's hand, but at the end she said:

"I wish I could agree with you, dearie. I'm sure you're one of the Lord's anointed (even if we don't see you at much more than the coffee and rolls we'd like to). But I'm afraid you're too tender-hearted. When Champ and I came here we teamed it with an ox-cart from Sauk Centre to Gopher Prairie, and there was nothing here

then but a stockade and a few soldiers and some log cabins. When we wanted suit powder, we sent out a man on horseback, and probably he was shot dead by the Indians before he got back. We had to—of course we were all famished at first—we didn't expect any rest-room in those days. My, we'd have thought the one they have now was simply elegant! My house was roofed with hay and it leaked something terrible when it rained—only dry place was under a shelf."

"And when the town grew up we thought the new city hall was real fine. And I don't see any need for dance-halls. Dancing isn't what it was, anyway. We used to dance modest, and we had just as much fun as all these young folks do now with their terrible Turkey Trots and hugging and all. But if they must neglect the Lord's injunction that young girls ought to be modest, then I guess they manage pretty well at the K. P. Hall and the Oddfellows, even if some of the lodges don't always welcome a lot of these foreigners and hired help to all their dances. And I certainly don't see any need of a farm-bureau or this domestic science demonstration you talk about. In my day the boys learned to farm by honest sweating, and every gal could cook, or her ma learned her how across her knee. Besides, ain't there a country agent at Wabasha? He comes here once a fortnight, maybe. That's enough monkeying with this scientific farming—Champ says there's nothing to it anyway."

"And as for a lecture hall—haven't we got the churches? Good deal better to listen to a good old-fashioned sermon than a lot of geography and to know—more 'n enough heather learning right here in the Thanatopsis. As for trying to make a whole town in this Colonial architecture you talk about, I don't believe a thing. To this day I run ribbons into my petticoats, even if Champ Perry does laugh at me, the old villain! But just the same I don't believe any of us old-timers would like to see the town that we worked so hard to build being torn down to make a place that wouldn't look like nothing but some Dutch school and not a bit like the place we loved. And don't you think it's sweet now? All the trees and lawns? And such comfy houses, and hot-water heat and electric lights and telephones and cement walks and everything? Why, I thought everybody from the Twin Cities always said it was such a beautiful town!"

Carol forsook herself; declared that Gopher Prairie had the color of Algiers and the gaiety of Mardi Gras. Yet the next afternoon she was pouncing on Mrs. Lyman Cass, the hook-nosed consort of the owner of the flour-mill.

Mrs. Cass's parlor belonged to the crumpled-Victorian school, as Mrs. Luke Dawson's belonged to the bare-Victorian. It was furnished on two principles: First, everything must resemble something else. A rocker had a back like a lyre, a near-leather seat imitating tufted cloth, and arms like Scotch Presbyterian lions' with knobs, scrolls, shields, and spear-points on unexpected portions of the chair. The second principle of the crumpled-Victorian school was that every inch of the interior must be filled with useless objects.

The walls of Mrs. Cass's parlor were plastered with "hand-painted" pictures, "buckeye" pictures, of birch-bark canoes, Indian chiefs, and church steeples on Christmas Eve, with a plaque depicting the Exposition Building in Minneapolis, burnt-wood portraits of Indian chiefs of no tribe in particular, a many-decked post-motto, a Yard of Roses, and the banners of the educational institutions attended by the Casses' two sons—Chicago, Yale, and College and McGill University. One small square table contained a card-receiver of painted china with a rim of brought-in and gilded lead, a Family Bible, Grant's Memoirs, the latest novel by Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, a wooden model of a Swiss chalet which was also a bank for dimes, a polished abalone shell holding one black-headed pin and one empty spoon, a velvet pin-cushion in a gilded metal slipper with "Souvenir of Troy, N.Y." on the sole, and an unexplained red glass dish which had warts.

Mrs. Cass's first remark was, "I must show you all my pretty things and art objects."

She piped after Carol's appeal: "I see. You think the New England villages and Colonial houses are much more cunning than the Middlewestern towns. I'm glad you feel that way. You'll be interested to know I was born in Vermont."

"And don't you think we ought to try to make Gopher Prairie like Vermont?"

"My gracious no! We can't afford it. Taxes are much too high as it is. We ought to retrench, and not let the city council spend another cent. Uh—Don't you think that was a grand paper Mrs. Westlake read about Tolstoy? I was so glad she pointed out how all his silly socialistic ideas failed."

What Mrs. Cass said was what Kennicott said, that evening. Not in twenty years would the council propose or Gopher Prairie vote the funds for a new city hall.

Carol had avoided exposing her plans to Vida Sherwin. Vida would either laugh at her or snatch the idea and change it to suit herself. But there was no other hope. When Vida came in to tea Carol sketched her Utopia.

Vida was something but decisive: "My dear, you're all off. I would like to see a real garbage place to shut out the gales. But it can't be done. What could the clubwomen accomplish?"

Her husbands are the most important men in town. They are the town."

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Silk Suedene Corset for the very slight figure; this model has four bones and accomplishes the proper support to maintain or correct the pose of the figure. Also a number of other models in beautiful brocades, satins, etc.—**\$4.95 to \$32.00** a pair.

—Drysdale's Corset Shop, First Floor

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Corsage Bouquets in neat boxes; round, square and oval; in plain stripes or floral design—**65¢ and \$3.75** each.

Head Bands, made of metallic ribbon and trimmed with flowers and silver leaves—**\$3.75 and \$5.75** each.

—Drysdale's Millinery Shop, First Floor

These English Wool Jersey Cloth Sweaters

Are Very Moderately Priced

Wool Jersey Cloth Sweaters of English make; are in tuxedo style, with patch pockets and narrow belts; available in shades of black and navy—**\$10.50** each. Also in sage at **\$10.95** each.

Heather Mixture Sweaters with raglan sleeves, fastened down the front with bone buttons, and are finished with belt; available in green, grey and brown mixtures—**\$10.50** each.

Wool Jersey Cloth Sweaters with tuxedo fronts, patch pockets and narrow belts; shown in cerise and grey—**\$12.75** each.

—Drysdale's Sweater and Petticoat Shops, First Floor

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Damask Table Cloths of true Irish linen, in a remarkable assortment of beautiful conventional, floral and novel designs.

2 x 2—**\$7.50, \$8.95, \$11.75 and \$13.75.**

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Damask Table Napkins: **\$9.75, \$10.95, \$13.75, \$18.75 to \$33.00** a dozen.

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18 x 27—**\$1.50** 24 x 24—**\$2.00**

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Hold this up in the right hand, shut the right eye and look at the spot B with the left eye. Spot A will then disappear.

We have heard of people who had their eyes so closely fixed on living that they forgot entirely about that other most important matter, dying.

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opportunity after another to the folk who study and read the classified advertisements every day. They keep in touch with the market of wants and are in a position to make a selection of the best that is offered.

FIRST TRAIN LEAVES AFTER P.G.E. FLOOD

Government Investigates New Terminal Dock Plans

The first train through from Squamish to Quamish since recent floods seriously damaged the Pacific Great Eastern Railway left for the north yesterday. Premier Oliver announced before the Legislature adjourned for dinner last night.

The Premier stated that about \$120,000 out of a total of \$200,000 to be voted for P. G. E. repairs would be used to rebuild the Squamish wharves which were washed away recently. He explained the difficulty which surrounded the rebuilding of these wharves and added that engineers were endeavoring now to find a new location for the docks so that they could be removed from future danger from the shifting of the ground. It had been suggested that the course of the Squamish River should be altered but this work would be very expensive, and would, in fact, entail an expenditure of uncertain size. For that reason it would not be attempted until all other plans had been abandoned.

During further discussion of the supplementary estimates, Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, stated that the Government was establishing Government garages for repairing its cars and storing them in the winter.

Attorney-General Farris explained in detail the necessity of voting \$10,000 for legal outlays. He cited a long list of cases inaugurated by the Government, many of them under the Liquor Act, which would go to the Privy Council for final decision.

Sciatica's Pain Relieved Quickly by Nerviline

In bringing quick relief to the Sciatic sufferer, the best remedy is frequent applications of Nerviline. Thousands have proved its success. Nerviline penetrates deeply, every drop rubs right in. The irritated nerves are soothed and the pain goes away. Wherever there is Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago or Muscular Pain, the quickest relief always comes from the use of Nerviline; 35¢ at all dealers. (Adv.)

\$750,000 IS TOTAL FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Labor Member Thinks Province's \$250,000 Grant Small

When the vote for \$250,000 for unemployment relief in British Columbia came up for consideration in the Legislature Friday afternoon, R. H. Neelds, Labor member for South Vancouver, said he was gratified that the Government had realized the great need there was for relief work. But he thought the vote was altogether too small. He said that Vancouver had 10,000 men out of work, while South Vancouver had 686 men registered as looking for jobs. This meant 12,000 men out of work in the city of Vancouver and the surrounding district, and he remarked the \$250,000 would only mean \$20 each for these men.

"How far will that go?" asked Mr. Neelds. He hoped the grant would be the forerunner of a system of unemployment insurance. This would mean a charge upon industry as well as a responsibility upon the state.

G. S. Hanes asked how the money would be spent. The Attorney-General said that the Government had already spent \$184,000 for unemployment relief, and the \$250,000 being appropriated meant that \$750,000 would be given over to the unemployed, since the Federal Government and the municipal authorities were committed to spend a like amount each.

He resented the remark of the Member for South Vancouver that the Government had at last wakened up. The administration, he claimed, had been doing everything possible for the unemployed.

Samuel Guthrie, Socialist member for Newcastle, said that the Government was not responsible for unemployment, but it was obligated to relieve the present situation and the amount appropriated would not meet the needs of the situation.

Then ensued a heated argument between the Socialist member and the Premier, the latter expressing wonder that Mr. Guthrie had voted against the \$2,000,000 loan bill, when the money being voted for unemployment relief was to be secured through this means.

Thomas Uphill, Labor member for Fernie, claimed that \$250,000 was not enough to meet the situation. Mr. Hanes said he had voted against the loan bill but was not opposed to the unemployment portion of it. The vote was then passed.

Look at the real estate advertised. Be critical and if the offer is good buy! Phone 1090, Times Adv. Dept.

HEADS THAT ACHE AND PAIN

It is hard to drag along with a head that aches and pains all the time. In nine cases out of ten, persistent headaches are due to poisoned blood, the blood being rendered impure through some derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels, but no matter which organ is to blame the blood must be removed before permanent relief can be obtained.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

which has been on the market for the past forty years, removes the cause of the headache by starting the organs of elimination acting freely, and when the impurities are carried from the system, purified blood circulates in the brain cells, and the aches and pains vanish.

Miss Clara Murphy, Centre Dumfries, writes: "My system was greatly run down and my blood out of order. I suffered a great deal from severe pains in my head which made me feel very nervous. After having tried other remedies I purchased a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and was very glad to notice a decided improvement in my health. I took another bottle and it has done me an enormous amount of good. I have recommended it to some of my friends who are in a similar condition and they all say it is a wonderful remedy."

B. B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Adv.)

inside, with what we have, rather than from the outside, with foreign ideas. The shell ought not to be forced on the spirit. It can't be! The bright shell has to grow out of the spirit and express it. That means waiting. If we keep after the city council for another ten years they may vote the bonds for a new school."

"I refuse to believe that if they saw it the big men would be too tight-fisted to spend a few dollars each for a building—think!—dancing and leccomplish."

"My husbands are the most important men in town. They are the town."

"But the town as a separate unit is not the husband of the Thanatopsis if you know the trouble we have in getting the city council to spend the money and cover the pumping-station with vines! Whatever you may think of Gopher Prairie women, they're twice as progressive as the men."

"But can't the men see the ugliness?"

"They don't think it's ugly. And how can you prove it? Matter of taste. Why should they like what a Boston architect likes?"

"But they like it to sell prunes!"

"Well, why not? Anyway, the point is that you have to work from the

grass parking beside the walks oozed gray water. It was prickly hot, yet the town was barren under the bleak sky. Softened neither by snow, nor by waving boughs the houses squatted and scowled, revealed in their unimpaired harshness.

As she dragged homeward Carol looked with distaste at her clay-lodged rubbers, the smeared hem of her skirt. She passed Lyman Cass's place, a dark red, hulking house. She waded a streaky yellow pool. This morass was not her home, she insisted. Her home, and her beautiful town existed in her mind. They had already been created. The task was done. What she really had been questing was some one to share them with her. Vida would not; Kennicott could not.

Suddenly she was thinking of Guy Pollock.

(To be continued.)

His Flesh Horribly Burnt

His druggist sold him a cheap Acid corn remedy, instead of giving him good old reliable Putnam's Corn Extract which has been for fifty years the Standard remover of corns and warts. Putnam's never fails. It is always a success. Use everywhere. Refuse a substitute.

MAGNETO WRENCH SETS**Special at \$1.00**

One hundred only of these handy kits of magnetic tools to sell at this special price. Every auto owner should have one. Each kit contains seven useful tools.

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AUTO
SUPPLY HOUSE

Douglas Street at Broughton—New Otto Weiler Building
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FINAL LIBERAL RALLY Pantages Theatre MONDAY DEC. 5, 8 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 7.30

Hear the Big Issues Discussed By

Premier Oliver
Hon. John Hart
Minister of Finance
C. K. Christian
J. S. Cowper
Vancouver
And the ONLY Liberal Candidate

Wm. McK. Ivel

Special invitation to ladies, who are requested to come early in order to obtain seats.

VOCAL SELECTIONS BY WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS

ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE

EVERYBODY WELCOME

LIFE IS JUST ONE

opportunity after another to the folk who study and read the classified advertisements every day. They keep in touch with the market of wants and are in a position to make a selection of the best that is offered.



MAKURA IN PORT FROM AUSTRALASIA

One Hundred and Fifty Passengers Brought by Liner From South Seas

With 128 passengers aboard and 1,300 tons of freight from Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii, the Canadian-Australasian liner Makura, Capt. Robert Crawford, reached quarantine at 11.30 o'clock this morning, and docked here about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The Makura reported a good voyage from the South Seas. Among the saloon passengers arriving by the liner were the Cherniavsky Brothers, Michel, Leo and Jan, who have just concluded a tour of Australasia.

Michel Cherniavsky is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Rogers, of Vancouver.

The Makura's cargo consists of hides, wool, butter and general freight.

The liner will turn around after a five-day stay on the coast, being scheduled to sail for Sydney next Friday. The liner Niagara, Capt. J. T. Rolla, is reported to have arrived at Auckland yesterday from this port via Honolulu and Suva.

An interesting figure among the passengers was T. Skehill, an ex-service man who, wounded and blinded at Gallipoli, afterwards recovered his sight in a miraculous way. Mr. Skehill has been engaged for a five-year term to lecture on the Russian situation. Dr. Paulthorpe, Honolulu, and Dr. Gould, New Zealand, were among the passengers arriving here to-day. The Makura brought 46 first class passengers, 47 second and 33 in the steerage. Of these 8 first, 13 second cabin, and 6 steerage embarked here.

WENATCHEE IS DUE HERE NEXT FRIDAY

O. S. K. Liner Manila Maru Expected to Arrive a Week Hence

The Admiral liner Wenatchee, Capt. Thomas, which sailed from Yokohama on Tuesday, is expected to arrive here on the morning of December 9.

The inbound Admiral ship has 32 saloon passengers and 93 Chinese steerage, there being 34 Asiatics for Victoria and 57 for Seattle.

The Wenatchee is now on the return lap of her second voyage in the Oriental trade. She has been making good time throughout the trip.

Japanese Liner Coming.
The Japanese steamship Manila Maru, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, is due to reach this port from the Orient December 10.

The ship has 26 steerage passengers and 200 tons of general freight for Victoria.

TUG FOUNDERED IN HEAVY GALE

Loss of Sea Eagle Confirmed by Schooner Ecola Reported off Grays Harbor

Marshfield, Ore., Dec. 3.—The schooner Ecola was spoken thirty miles off Gray's Harbor, Wash., yesterday, according to a radio message picked up at the wireless station here. The message stated that the tug Sea Eagle, which attempted to tow the Ecola into Coos Bay had foundered during a storm, and the Ecola worked offshore under her own rig. The message added that the sea was so rough the vessel which spoke the Ecola could not go close enough to get particulars. All were reported well aboard the Ecola.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Yokohama, Nov. 28.—Sailed: Wenatchee, Seattle via Victoria, B. C. Kobe, Nov. 27.—Sailed: Fushimi Maru, Seattle via Victoria, B. C. Shanghai, Nov. 30.—Arrived: Canadian Winner, Vancouver, B. C. West Keats, Portland, Ore. New York, Dec. 2.—Arrived: West Isleta, Portland, Ore. Kobe, Nov. 28.—Arrived: Barrymore, Vancouver, B. C. Arabia, at New York, from Naples, Paris, at Havre, from New York, Manchuria, at Plymouth, from New York.

Empress of Russia, at Manila, from Vancouver via Victoria, B. C. Portland, Dec. 2.—Arrived: West Kador, Dairen, Sailed: Relyo Maru, Oregon Maru, Japan. Tacoma, Dec. 2.—Arrived: President, San Francisco; Rainier, San Francisco; Harry Luckenbach, New York; Fulton, Powell River; Emdijk, Rotterdam; Arizona, Mexico, Vancouver. Sailed: President, San Francisco; Providencia, Santa Rosalia via Aberdeen; Amur, Vancouver; Pomona, Yokohama via Vancouver; Rainier, San Francisco; Motorship Culburra, Seattle.

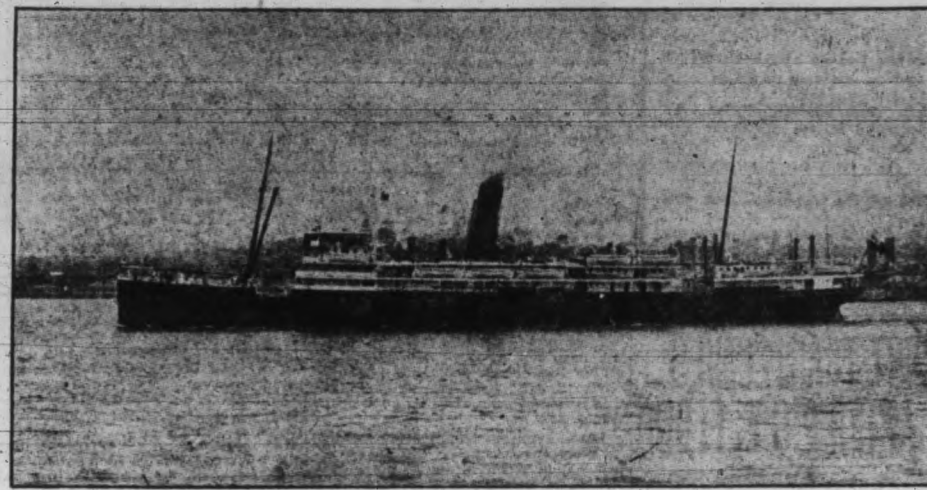
Seattle, Dec. 2.—Arrived: Jephtha, Tocopilla, Sailed: Kinderlijk, Hamburg; Emdijk, Hanover (only), England, Montana, Shanghai; Cricket, Los Angeles; Harry Luckenbach, New York; Alameda, Southeastern Alaska; Robert Dollar, Singapore. San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Arrived: Virginian, Philadelphia; Frank D. Stout, Grays Harbor, Sailed: William Herrin, Honolulu; Mexico, Salina Cruz; Martha Buchner, Coos Bay

Along the Waterfront

SHIPPING NEWS

FROM DAY TO DAY

Reached Port This Afternoon From Antipodes



CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN LINER MAKURA

Semi-Monthly Service to Orient When Canada Arrives

The advent of the new liner Empress of Canada to the Pacific passenger and freight trade will enable the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., to maintain a semi-monthly service to the Orient, Victoria and ports in the Far East.

According to W. A. Wainwright, assistant to G. M. Bosworth, chair-

man of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., who is now on the coast, the new passenger liner Empress of Canada is due to sail on her maiden voyage from Liverpool for the Pacific in February of next year. The Canada will come out via the Suez Canal and the Orient and is expected to reach this coast in May.

PASSENGER AGENTS MEET AT VANCOUVER

C.N.R. Officials From Prince Rupert to San Francisco Confer

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—District passenger agents of the Canadian National Railways from Prince Rupert to San Francisco are in Vancouver consulting with Osborne Scott, general passenger agent; K. E. McLeod, district passenger agent; Garry Hemsworth, traveling passenger agent; William G. Connolly, city passenger agent; and W. E. Dods, chief clerk of the general passenger department, all of Vancouver, regarding arrangements to be made whereby a closer co-operation in schedules, advertising and general passenger business for the season of 1922 will be effected.

The visiting railroad men are: William F. Barry, general passenger agent, San Francisco; H. R. Bullen, traveling passenger agent, Los Angeles; J. F. McGuire, general passenger agent, Seattle; G. A. McNichol, assistant general freight and passenger agent, Prince Rupert; Fred Yates, city passenger agent, Seattle; Charles E. Earle, district passenger agent, Victoria; Roy H. Merritt, city ticket agent, Seattle.

STEERING GEAR SOUND

Dr. S. F. Tolmie Declares He Is on a Course for Ottawa.

"My namesake is back in port with her steering gear out of order, but I want to tell you that my steering gear is all right, and that I am headed direct for Ottawa," said Dr. S. F. Tolmie, greatly amused at the situation, in addressing the workmen at Yarrow, Ltd., at 12.45 p. m. yesterday, on election issues.

The disabled ship arrived at the plant simultaneously with the Minister. Dr. Tolmie spoke of the activity and prosperity on the horizon for Esquimalt with the completion of the Government drydock, arguing that Esquimalt was the logical place for the drydock.

MAILS CLOSE

Empress of Asia, December 8; due Yokohama December 20; due Hongkong December 30.
Suva Maru, December 9, 4 p. m.; due Yokohama December 24; due Hongkong January 8.
Pine Tree State, December 10, 4 p. m.; due Yokohama December 22; due Hongkong January 1.
Protestant, December 17, 8 a. m.; due Yokohama January 2; due Hongkong January 14.

Empress of Japan, December 21, due Yokohama January 4; due Hongkong January 12.
Wenatchee, December 24, 4 p. m.; due Yokohama January 5; due Hongkong January 15.
Manila Maru, December 27, 4 p. m.; due Yokohama January 12; due Hongkong February 1.

Fushimi Maru, December 30, 4 p. m.; due Yokohama January 14; due Hongkong February 1.
Empress of Russia, January 5; due Hongkong January 27.
* Delivery at Hongkong may be accelerated by use of local steamer from Japan.

Australia and New Zealand.
Sonoma, December 3, 4 p. m., via San Francisco (Australia only).
Makura, December 10, 9 a. m. Direct.

Tahiti, December 27, 4 p. m., via San Francisco.
Honolulu.
December 2, 3, 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 19, 20, 25, via San Francisco. Close 4 p. m.
December 10. Direct: Close 9 a. m.

FAREWELL BANQUET TO C.N.R. OFFICIAL

Charles E. Jenney, Appointed to New York, Given Cordial Send-off

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Charles E. Jenney, former district passenger agent for the steamships operated by the C. N. R. at Vancouver, and whose promotion to the position of agent for the Canadian National Railways at New York has already been announced, was given a cordial send-off by more than 125 fellow employees at



CHARLES E. JENNEY.

a farewell banquet at the Citizens' Club last night. District Passenger Agent Osborne Scott was chairman. During the evening Mr. Jenney was the recipient of a handsome gold watch presented on behalf of his colleagues by George McNichol, passenger agent for the C. N. R. at Prince Rupert.

Another ceremony took place when Mr. Jenney was presented with a list of autographs from fellow members of the Canadian National of not only the offices at Vancouver, but from every city on the Pacific Coast.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET.

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B. C., for the month of December, 1921.

Day.	Hour	Min.	Sunset	Hour	Min.
1	7	44	4	21	1
2	7	45	4	20	1
3	7	46	4	19	1
4	7	47	4	18	1
5	7	48	4	17	1
6	7	49	4	16	1
7	7	50	4	15	1
8	7	51	4	14	1
9	7	52	4	13	1
10	7	53	4	12	1
11	7	54	4	11	1
12	7	55	4	10	1
13	7	56	4	9	1
14	7	57	4	8	1
15	7	58	4	7	1
16	7	59	4	6	1
17	7	60	4	5	1
18	7	61	4	4	1
19	7	62	4	3	1
20	7	63	4	2	1
21	7	64	4	1	1
22	7	65	4	0	1
23	7	66	4	0	1
24	7	67	4	0	1
25	7	68	4	0	1
26	7	69	4	0	1
27	7	70	4	0	1
28	7	71	4	0	1
29	7	72	4	0	1
30	7	73	4	0	1
31	7	74	4	0	1

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B. C.

SMALL AWARD IS MADE TO SEALERS

Washington, Dec. 2.—Awards amounting in the aggregate to \$4,784, were made yesterday by the tribunal in the cases of the British schooners Jemsa, Thomas F. Bayard and Paschawa, which were prevented from other hunting in Behring Sea by the United States sealing patrol in 1920.

The schooner owners claimed upwards of \$140,000 for their prospective profits lost by such interference, but the tribunal awarded only the expenses incurred for equipment and \$1,000 each for their trouble occasioned by said interference.

CAPT. KERR TO COMMAND STR. ROBERT DOLLAR

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—When the freighter Robert Dollar, which sails for the Far East on December 8, leaves port she will have on her bridge Captain Kerr, formerly master of the Bessie Dollar. He is slated to relieve Captain Ridley, present commander of the ship, whose wife is ill in California.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE COMMONS IN B. C. AND YUKON

British Columbia will elect thirteen members to the House of Commons.

BURRARD—Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark (Con.)
M. A. Macdonald, K.C. (Lib.)
J. D. Harrington (Soc.)

CARIBOO—J. T. Robinson (Con.)
T. G. McBride (Prog.)
K. Thynne (Lib.)

COMOX-ALBERNI—H. S. Clements (Con.)
A. W. Neill (Ind.)
J. E. Armishaw (Farmer-Labor.)

KOOTENAY EAST—Dr. Bonnell (Con.)
R. E. Beattie (Lib.)
W. S. McDonald (Prog.)

In Sending Your Neighbour Your Kind Regards,
Do It With Pictures
Or Say It With Cards!

Our Art and Fancy Goods Department at
1316 DOUGLAS ST.
is now open for your inspection.

Inexpensive presents for slender purses. Framed Goods, Decorations, Snap Shot Frames, Cards, Calendars, etc.

Private Society Cards printed at short notice.

Victoria Printing and Publishing Co.
MANUFACTURING STATIONERS

VICTORIA'S COMMUNITY CENTRE

Under the auspices of the 5th Regt. C. G. A.

To-night, 8 o'clock Basketball

Intermediates
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN vs. JAMES BAY METHODIST
Dancing to follow.

Entrance, Bay St. only. Admission 10c. Committee meeting 7.15 sharp.

Canadian Pacific Railway

"The World's Greatest Highway"

Go East Through the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Two Transcontinental Trains Daily.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers

Compartment Observation Cars.

Through Bookings and Reservations on All Atlantic Steamship Lines

Apply for Particulars and Reservations to any agent of the

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY



XMAS SAILINGS

TO THE

Old Country

SS. Olympic, to Southampton December 10
SS. Albania, to Liverpool December 10
SS. Metagama, to Liverpool December 10
SS. Empress of France, to Liverpool December 13
SS. Aquitania, to Southampton December 13

Excellent accommodation still available. We secure your passport, check your baggage through from Victoria to Steamship Dock, and arrange every detail for the entire journey.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

902 Government St. (Next Post Office) Victoria, B. C.

UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY

of B. C., Limited.

Regular sailings from Vancouver to all East Coast and Mainland Ports. Logging Camps and Canneries as far as Prince Rupert and Anzac.

For detailed information apply

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STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

From St. John, N. B.

To Italy—Caserta Dec. 6

To Liverpool—Metagama Dec. 9

To Liverpool—Empress of France Dec. 12

ST. JOHN TO LIVERPOOL

Dec. 9 Jan. 13 Mar. 24 Metagama

Dec. 15 Jan. 17 Mar. 17 Empress of France

Dec. 22 Feb. 11 Mar. 17 Metagama

Jan. 3 Mar. 10 Minnedosa

ST. JOHN TO GLASGOW

Dec. 28 Feb. 22 Pretorian

Jan. 28 Mar. 4 Tunisian

ST. JOHN-ANTWERP

(Via Havre and Southampton)

Dec. 14 Feb. 18 Apr. 1 Scandinavian

Jan. 31 Mar. 11 Corsican

ST. JOHN-BOSTON-HAVANA

Dec. 24 Jan. 3 Jan. 31 Scotian

ST. JOHN TO NAPLES-GENOA

Dec. 6 Caserta

Combined Service Canadian Pacific and Navigazione Generale Italiana.

FREIGHT ONLY

Approximate Sailing Dates

Dec. 11 ST. JOHN, N. B.-LONDON

Dec. 13 ST. JOHN, N. B.-LONDON

Dec. 21 Stirling

Dec. 28 Helsingfors

Dec. 30 Rossvor

ST. JOHN, N. B.-GLASGOW-AVON-

MOUTH Bothwell

Dec. 30 Bothwell

Apply to Agents Everywhere, or

J. J. FORSTER, General Agent

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Traffic Agents.

THE ADMIRAL LINE

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

California Sailings

From Victoria, 5 p. m.

SS. PRESIDENT, Dec. 3

Round Trip Excursion Rates

in Effect

Also Additional Sailings

From Seattle Weekly

For Full Information Apply to

GUTHY CONSOLIDATED, LTD.

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1117 Wharf Street. Phone No. 4

Day Steamer to Seattle

THE

SS. SOLDUC

Leaves C. P. R. wharf daily except

Sunday at 10.15 a. m. for Port An-

glen, Dungeness, Port Williams,

Port Townsend and Seattle, arriving

Seattle 4.45 p. m. Returning leaves

Seattle daily except Saturday



Hudson's Bay Company

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1670



AFTERNOON TEA—Served on Fourth Floor, 3.15 to 5.45. Orchestra.

PHONE 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

DELIVERIES—Twice Daily to All Parts of City and Districts

Every Piece of Dress Goods in Stock Reduced

On Monday we continue our wonderful sale of dress goods, including Coatings, Skirtings and all kinds of woollen fabrics. Buy your requirements now, while these low prices prevail. The following will give you some idea of the very special reductions offered.

Broadcloths, regular \$4.95 per yard, for	\$3.95
Gaberdine, regular \$4.95 per yard, for	\$3.50
Tricotines, regular \$3.95 per yard, for	\$2.95
Wool Poplins, regular \$2.75 per yard, for	\$1.98
Covert Coatings, regular \$4.95 per yard, for	\$3.95
Botany Serges, regular \$3.50 per yard, for	\$2.75
Novelty Skirtings, regular \$6.75 per yard, for	\$4.95
Black Seal Plush, regular \$10.75 per yard, for	\$6.95
Black Seal Plush, regular \$13.75 per yard, for	\$9.75
Mole and Beaver Seal Plush, regular \$12.95 per yard, for	\$9.75

—Main Floor

Silverware and Cutlery For Xmas Giving



Come and make your selection of Christmas gifts from our full range of Community Plate in two patterns, "Adam" and "Grosvenor," at specially reduced prices. We are also showing a nice assortment of silver-plated hollow ware which is ideal for Christmas giving.

We have also two styles in the best Sheffield Stainless Steel Knives, guaranteed to be absolutely stainproof; comes in square and round Zylonite handles.

Table Knives, per dozen	\$16.50
Dessert Knives, per dozen	\$15.50
3 and 4-Piece Carving Sets, in both satin and velvet lined cases; per set, from	\$4.50 to \$19.75

We have an excellent grade of Sheffield Steel Dinner and Dessert Knives; also Carving Sets at very low prices.

Dinner Knives, with steel blades and zylonite handles; per dozen	\$7.50 to \$10.00
Dessert Knives, with steel blades and zylonite handles; per dozen, from	\$6.50 to \$8.50

—Lower Main Floor

A Fancy China Tea Set Makes a Most Acceptable Gift

We have a lovely display of fine Nippon China Tea Sets in various colors and designs. Makes an ideal Christmas gift. 22-piece sets at, each, **\$6.95, \$7.95** and **\$8.95**

FANCY CHINA

A new shipment of fancy Nippon China Cups and Saucers, Spoon Trays, Nut Bowls, Salts and Peppers, Creams and Sugars, Marmalade Jars, etc.; each, from **50¢ to \$5.00**

SUGARS AND CREAMS

Fine English China Sugars and Creams in box or open; pretty shapes and colors to choose from; per pair, from **\$1.95 to \$7.95**

—Lower Main Floor



Xmas Perfumes

This list will give you an idea of the great variety of attractively packaged perfumes that we will be pleased to show you.

Seeley's Perfumes, per bottle, from	50¢ to \$2.00
Ingram's Perfumes, per bottle, from	50¢ to \$3.00
Djer Kiss Perfumes, per bottle	\$2.75
Essamic Perfumes or Toilet Water, per bottle, from	\$1.00 to \$7.00
Coty's Perfumes or Toilet Water, per bottle, from	\$2.00 to \$10.00
Piver's Perfumes or Toilet Water, per bottle, from	\$1.50 to \$4.00
D'Orsay Perfumes or Toilet Water, per bottle, from	75¢ to \$12.00

Also a wide range of Sachet Powders and bulk perfumes.

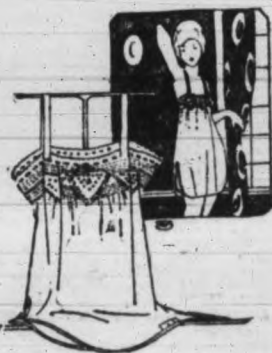
—Main Floor



50 Trimmed Hats Values to \$15.00 to Clear on Monday at, Each... \$5.00

This special offering comprises a group of beautiful hats of duvetyne and velvet in all the new mid-Winter styles. They deserve better fate but we need the room, hence the radical reductions. Values to \$15.00. Special for Monday at **\$5.00**

—Main Floor



Special Values in Envelope Chemises of Silk, Satin and Crepe de Chine

Envelope Chemises at \$2.75 Each

In good quality Jap Silk; ribbon shoulder straps; lace insertion and hem-stitched; each **\$2.75**

Pink Crepe de Chine Chemises at \$3.75 Each

With broad lace yoke top; ribbon run; rows of tucking; satin ribbon shoulder straps; bottom finished with hemstitching; each **\$3.75**

Another Style in Satin at \$4.75

With opera top; finished with row of flit insert and fold of georgette crepe; full satin ribbon shoulder straps; each **\$4.75**

Pink Wash Satin Camisoles at \$1.95 Each

In heavy quality, plain tailored style, square top and strap shoulders; trimmed with hemstitching or georgette edging; sizes 36 to 44; each **\$1.95**

Dainty Lace-trimmed Camisoles at \$2.25 Each

Of wash satin, with deep yoke of shadow lace; ribbon shoulder straps; elastic at waist; each **\$2.25**

Attractive Camisoles at \$3.50 Each

In an excellent quality of wash satin with tucked georgette yoke and insets of flit lace; pointed shoulder finished with satin ribbon and dainty bunches of flowers; comes in flesh only; each **\$3.50**

A Nice Assortment of Chemises at \$5.50 Each

Several styles to choose from, including satin and crepe de chine, empire style trimmed insets and insertions of shadow lace; bottom hem-stitched; others trimmed with lace and georgette; broche ribbon, shoulder straps; finished with dainty bunches of flowers or crepe de chine with satin top embroidered in colored silk and hem-stitched shoulder straps; each **\$5.50**

—Second Floor

Embroidered Phillipine Underwear

Envelope Chemises at \$3.98 Each

In fine sheer batiste; beautifully embroidered in satin stitch; punch work and eyelets; button stitch edging and eyelets; run with colored satin ribbon; various designs to choose from. Regular \$4.75 each. Special for Monday's selling, each **\$3.98**

Nightgowns at \$3.98 Each

In same quality with square or V-shape neck, short sleeves and daintily embroidered in button stitching; finished with colored ribbon. Regular \$4.75 each. Special for Monday's **\$3.98**

—Second Floor

100 Pairs Men's "Hudsonia" Boots to Sell Monday at \$5.75 Pair

By purchasing a pair of these boots on Monday you will save from \$1.75 to \$3.00. Included are men's brown and black boots in Blucher and straight lace styles. They come with single or double soles and in a variety of shapes to suit each individual taste. This offering comprises various lines in which we are getting low and in order to clear we have grouped them in one lot and marked to clear at this low price; sizes 7 to 10½. Special for Monday

\$5.75

—Main Floor



"Silver King" Golf Balls

We have just received a limited quantity of "Silver King" mesh red dot golf balls. These need no introduction to the golfer, for their qualities are well known. Special for Monday, each **89¢**

Not More Than 12 to one customer
Lower Main Floor

Men's Overcoats At \$24.95

We have a splendid line of Overcoats to offer you at this price. Made either in the double or single breasted styles; belted or plain in popular shades of grey, green and brown tweed mixtures. These coats are well tailored, well lined **\$24.95** and good fitting; each

—Main Floor

Men's Wool Mufflers at \$1.25 Each

A fine selection of Men's Mufflers to choose from in grey, green, brown and fawn with fancy stripes. An ideal Christmas gift. Price, each **\$1.25**

Men's Tweed Hats at \$4.00

Men's English Tweed Hats, made in a popular shade of fancy Donegal tweed; a real smart style; well lined; an ideal hat for Fall and Winter wear. Price, each **\$4.00**

—Main Floor

Toyland is Now in Full Swing

See our grand display of dolls, games, toys, books and wheel goods. Early purchasing of course, means the choice of the stock and the satisfaction of knowing that Santa Claus will not have to hustle at the last minute.

Choose from these special values for Monday's Selling:

25 Red Painted Scooters at \$1.95 Each

The balance of a special purchase. Every boy loves a Scooter. Monday's Selling, **\$1.95**

50 Kindergarten Sets at \$3.75 a Set

Table and 2 chairs—a toy, yet as strongly made as good furniture. The table is bolted and strongly made in every way. Three-piece sets, table and two chairs; complete, for Monday's Selling, per set **\$3.75**

50 Doll Buggies at \$1.25 Each

Just the cutest little things for kiddies at this little price; strongly made; black japanned frame; leatherette seat and back. Monday's Selling, **\$1.25**

50 Jointed Sleeping Dolls at \$3.95 Each

With lovely curly hair; very pretty dolls and the kind that are hard to break. Monday's Selling, each **\$3.95**

25 Black Boards at 95¢ Each

A real slate; extra strong frame; grooved place for pencils. Price, each **95¢**

Slate Black Boards, with easel stand; 30 inches high; each \$1.25



Three Dozen Wheel Barrows at \$1.25 Each

28 inches over all; all-wood and strong as Dad's. Monday's Selling, each **\$1.25**

A Toy Pistol and 3 Boxes of Caps **25¢**
A Small Airplane; it will really fly **39¢**
A Bubble Set **15¢**
A Toy Iron Stove, strongly made **75¢**

Hundreds of other items equally as good values. Come and see them for yourself. —Lower Main Floor

Christmas Groceries of Finest Quality

California Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. pkg. for	25¢
California Seedless Raisins, in bulk, per lb.	23¢
2 lbs. for	45¢
California Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. pkg. for	25¢
California Seeded Raisins, in bulk, per lb.	22¢
Extra Fancy Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb.	32¢
Fancy Oil Bleached Sultanas, per lb.	30¢
Candied Lemon Peel, per lb.	35¢
Candied Orange Peel, per lb.	35¢
Candied Citron Peel, per lb.	55¢
Finest Recleaned Patras Currants, per lb.	20¢
New Valencia Almonds, per lb.	75¢
New Jordan Almonds, per lb.	\$1.10
Ground Sweet Almonds, in bulk, per lb.	85¢
Finest Blanched Almonds, per lb.	\$1.00
Drained Red Cherries, for cake decorating, per lb.	75¢
Wetley's Condensed Mincemeat, per pkg.	18¢
2 pkgs. for	35¢
Mother's Mincemeat, in bulk, per lb.	23¢
2 lbs. for	45¢
Boiled Cider for Making Mincemeat, per bottle	30¢
Angelica, per ¼ lb.	45¢
Dessicated Coconut, per lb.	25¢
Allan's Prepared Almond Paste, per ½ lb. carton	35¢
per 1-lb. carton	75¢

—Lower Main Floor

For Satisfaction Buy a Coleman Quicklite Lamp

The "Coleman Quicklite" Gasoline Lamp has solved the lighting problem in thousands of cities and country homes in Canada. This lamp is without a rival as regards service and economy, being absolutely safe. It can be overturned without the slightest fear of an explosion; regarding economy and service it will burn continuously for seventy-two hours, giving a 350 candle power light, equal in volume to the light from 11 sixty-watt electric lamps.

We guarantee this lamp to give absolute satisfaction. Equipped with ½-frosted or Opal-Ribbed Shade, each **\$12.50**
Equipped With Frosted Shade and Nickel Band, each **\$13.50**
Equipped With Decorated Tan and White Shade, each **\$14.00**
Double Burner Chandeliers, each **\$26.00**
Bracket Lamps, each **\$14.00**
Quicklite Lanterns Equipped with Mica Chimney, each **\$11.00**

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY

—Lower Main Floor

Monday Specials in the Furniture Department

White Enamel Beds at \$11.00 Each

With 1 and 1-16 inch continuous pillars, two cross rails, five fillers and heavy brass cross tubes. Very Good Values for Monday's Selling Only, each **\$11.00**

Simmons' Wovenweld Springs at \$10.90 Each

An all-steel spring with double woven fabric; double supports of steel bands; oil tempered helicals; heavy rope edge frame; 1¼-inch tubular side rails and heavy end angles and 6-inch corner castings. Special for Monday Only, each **\$10.90**

Special Mattresses to Sell at \$11.50 Each

A 40-lb. All-White Felt Mattress, built in layers and guaranteed not to lump; very fine art ticking. This is a wonderful value. Monday's Selling Only, each **\$11.50**

Kitchen Chairs at \$1.39 Each

Only four of these to one customer. A nice hardwood Kitchen Chair with shaped seat and finished in golden. **\$1.39**

—Fourth Floor

Special Chicken Luncheon on Monday

50c

Served from 11.30 to 2.30. Orchestra in Attendance

—Fourth Floor





The Times Latest Sporting News

RESERVE MONDAY NIGHT.

The Victoria Amateur Ice Hockey League opens up on Monday night at the arena. Two games will be played. A big night is promised all fans.

Island League Soccer Officials to Organize At Meeting To-night

Upper Island Delegates Here to Attend Important Session; First Games May Be Played Next Saturday; Two Victoria and Two Upper Island Clubs Will Meet In Championship Series.

Delegates from the Upper Island Football League arrived in town this afternoon to attend a meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Veterans of France clubrooms to organize the Vancouver Island Football League. Representatives from the local football association will also be present at the gathering.

In order to stimulate football on the Island the officials are anxious to get the Island League underway immediately and it is possible that the opening games will be played one week from to-day. They will be played the following Saturday at any rate.

Only Four Clubs.

Instead of having a six-club league, similar to last year, but four teams will be granted franchises this season. The top two teams of the First Division, Victoria and the Upper Island Senior League will compose the circuit.

The Wests and Mets have already won the right to represent Victoria and the upper island teams will be selected from either Cumberland, Nanaimo or Ladysmith, which at present are running in close company for the first two places.

Locals Are Good.

The Wests and Mets represent the strongest teams in this city. They are far ahead of any of the other teams, and will be capable of giving the miners' aggregation a stiff run for the Island championship. Last year, the first season the league was attempted, since pre-war days, the teams experienced some trouble in fulfilling their engagements, but all this will be obviated this season.

Victoria will be assured of one stellar football attraction each Saturday. If neither the upper island teams are here the Mets and Wests will be assured of a good game. As good a sporting attraction as anything that can be staged in the city. They always draw very heavily.

At the meeting to-night the officers for the season will be elected, and the schedule drafted. It is not known just how long the season will last. A double schedule may be decided upon.

Schedule Completed.

The regular playing schedule of the Victoria and District Football Association was concluded with 10-day's games, so that in order that games may be provided for the fans next Saturday the Island League must get in operation.

The Victoria and District Football Association will proceed with the organization of the Victoria Combination League, in which any teams not qualified for the season will be elected. The league will be allowed to enter. It is expected that at Tuesday night's meeting of the association entries will be called for. The three teams of the First Division, Sons of England, Thistles and Garrison, will no doubt enter, and several of the Second Division eleven will probably be among the contestants.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1921.

First Division.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
Wests	7	6	0	1	23	3	13
Metropolis	7	5	1	1	26	8	11
S. O. E.	7	2	5	0	8	20	4
Garrison	7	1	5	0	7	22	4
Thistles	7	1	5	0	10	21	2

Second Division.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
Sons of Canada	7	6	0	1	30	9	12
Metropolis	7	5	1	1	15	6	8
Windsor United	4	1	3	2	3	2	6
Sons of Eng.	6	1	4	1	8	22	3
C. P. R.	6	0	5	1	6	28	1

Junior Division.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
Saanich Thistles	5	3	0	2	20	4	8
James Bay	5	1	0	4	12	8	6
Wests	5	2	1	2	25	7	4
Gorge	5	1	3	1	10	21	2

Wednesday League.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
Wells	8	3	2	3	19	18	9
Spencers	7	3	2	2	16	9	8
Garrison	7	3	3	1	16	15	7
Kirkhams	8	1	5	2	8	29	4

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Front, Back, Interior. Large stock. Lowest prices. Veneer panels, windows. Rough and dressed lumber, etc.

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FACTORY PHONE 2697

Line-Up of Teams Entered In Pro and Amateur Races Which Start Monday Night

Pacific Coast Hockey Association.		
Vancouver	Seattle	Vancouver
Hec Fowler (g.)	Harry Holmes (g.)	Hughie Lehman (g.)
C. Loughlin (d.)	Roy Riecke (d.)	Art Duncan (d.)
W. Johnson (d.)	Bob Rowe (d.)	Lloyd Cook (d.)
Eddie Outman (f.)	Jack Walker (f.)	Mickey MacKay (f.)
F. Frederickson (f.)	Frank Forstman (f.)	Al Skinner (f.)
T. Dunderdale (f.)	Berrie Morris (f.)	Jack Adams (f.)
Harry Meeking (f.)	Jim Riley (f.)	Fred Harris (f.)
Harold Halderman (f.)	Ernie Briden (f.)	Ernie Parkes (f.)
	Gordon Roberts (s.)	Sid Desbureau (s.)

Victoria Amateur Ice Hockey Association.		
Senators	Garrison	War Vets.
A. Straith (g.)	Engleham (g.)	H. Copas (g.)
Wickson (d.)	Colville (d.)	R. Copas (d.)
C. Burnett (d.)	E. Allen (d.)	E. George (d.)
E. Campbell (d.)	Goodeve (f.)	R. Outman (f.)
Dowd (f.)	Mathews (f.)	E. Dudley (f.)
Deidall (f.)	Fitzsimmons (f.)	R. Miller (f.)
H. Smith (f.)	Tuckwell (f.)	Jacklin (f.)
D. Smith (f.)	Glazen (f.)	Hewer (f.)
	Rivard (f.)	Market (f.)
	O. Fraser (f.)	Irving (f.)
		Temple (f.)

Cecil Leitch Will Try Again For U.S. Title

Miss Cecil Leitch, ranked by Chick Evans, Jim Barnes and other national golf characters as the greatest woman player of ancient and royal pastime has ever known, will make a second attempt in 1922 to annex the American national women's championship. That is the one title which her bag of kills lacks to make her name supreme on the links, and the British wonder is determined her next trip to this country will see her wish gratified.

Looking Things Over

By Archie Wells

Making a Joke Out of the Word Amateur. The world is always ready to honor an honest man. No matter where he goes or what he does the honest man not only has a clear conscience but he also has the self-respect of his fellows. What applies to business and life in general is doubly true of sport. A dishonest athlete is ostracized by the fans; an honest one is held up as an example for school boys to emulate.

The White Sox, by their crooked and despicable work in the 1919 world's series were driven from organized baseball. Christy Mathewson, known the continent over as Matty and Big Six, is the hero of every ball fan and kid who pounces after a ball on a sand-lot, because he gave his best every time he went on the mound and never "crossed" his team-mates or his supporters. To-day the White Sox, or more aptly described "Black Sox," are in disgrace and hunting jobs, while the famous Christy is an idol.

This lesson should be learned by every athlete who steps on to the stage of sport. It needs to be driven home in Canada at this very moment. There are laws which govern games and they are being broken and scoffed at by men who, in keeping up with the spirit of competition and attempting to outdo another club in quest of a certain championship, resort to questionable means.

Amateur ice hockey has furnished the most glaring offences against amateurism and has besmirched and tainted the national game, which knows no equal. For years there were trivial breaches of the rules in Ontario. These gradually increased in seriousness until Frank Patrick, president of the P. C. H. A., was forced to brand the "Big Four" of Alberta, a supposedly pure amateur organization, as a professional circuit. His claims were all substantiated and it was proved that "amateurs" were drawing down big salaries for their services.

Alberta and Saskatchewan have at last found that honesty is the best policy and are prepared to operate professional hockey circuits. But Manitoba, which likes to be called the home of amateur hockey, still refuses to be honest. It is prepared to be guided by the old doctrine that "Manitoba can do nothing wrong."

Manitoba wants the Allan Cup back in Manitoba and the men responsible for conducting amateur hockey in that province are prompted by "competition" to do things which they know are not right. They went on the war-path against "tourists" when the Manitoba league lost many of its stars to Alberta and Saskatchewan but the moment those straying birds came back to the roost they were only too willing to give them back their cards.

There is one redeeming feature of the Manitoba scandal: the Manitoba Amateur Athletic Union has come out flat-footed and branded Oliver, one of the reinstated players, as a professional and refuses to allow him to play. Someone is trying to be square.

There was once a time when the chin was lifted when a man who called himself a professional passed. But that day has gone. The professional is now honored. He is honest. He admits that he takes money for a sport which he has made his profession.

The stigma now rests upon amateurism. Conditions have got to such a state that players who are taking money, and good money, for their services are flaunting about "amateur" cards.

A real good old-fashioned house-cleaning with a broom made of steel hairs would probably help to clear the atmosphere.

Good-by Pacific International Baseball.

Baseball in the Pacific Northwest has had a rough passage for the past decade. Two leagues have come to grief. First the famous Northwestern League struck the rocks of financial ruin and now the Pacific International has gone down without even a flag flying. Ball fans here and in Vancouver are in a quandary as to whether or not there will be any professional ball next Summer. There is no one in Victoria that is anxious to back a pro. Without a ball team to play with Bob would be like a ship without a rudder. In view of the past failures it is likely that professional baseball will be dead in this part of the country for several years, and then when times become good someone will no doubt try to revive it. But there should be no cause for dismay. Professional baseball, while it has provided good sport for local fans, did not provide jobs for many local folks. All the players were imported from the other side of the line, and some of them collected fancy salaries and didn't give an awful lot in return.

The demise of professional ball will give the amateurs a chance to collect some of the praise which in the past was showered on outsiders. The home brew will provide just as many thrills. They may not be quite as good as the high-price hirelings from the other side, but they will have more fight. Next Summer should be a banner year for amateur baseball in Victoria.

LATEST BULLETIN.

The financial statement of the Scottish footballers' tour will be issued on Monday, states Secretary Roy. What's another postponement anyway?

Hockey Squads Are All Waiting For Sound of Gong on Monday Night

Amateur Teams Will Begin Their Annual Battle at Arena and P. C. H. A. Will Open at Vancouver With Seattle Meeting Millionaires; All Players Are In Splendid Condition; Expect Record Crowd Here.

Monday night will be the biggest hockey night of the season. It will mark the opening of two leagues. The Pacific Coast Hockey Association will fire its first guns in Vancouver, when the Vancouver and Seattle teams meet. At the same hour in Victoria the four amateur teams will prepare to light their first charges in the battle for the championship of the local amateur hockey league.

There will be no end of hockey done to keep the fans on their toes Monday. It is expected that the Arena will hold close to 2,500 spectators when Aubrey Archibald faces off the puck in the opening game between the Elks and Garrison. During the evening there will be thrills and spills galore and during the intervals announcements will be made as to how the pro game is going in Vancouver, so that the fans may get an idea of how the teams are shaping.

Arrangements Completed. The executive of the Victoria Amateur Hockey Association convened last night and completed all arrangements for the opening of the league. The contracts of all players signed by the four clubs were revealed and the club colors decided upon.

The puck will be faced off Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Garrison and Elks have the honor of opening the season. Aubrey Archibald, honorary president of the association, the blind war hero, will set the teams in action by Perry Watson, president of the B. C. Amateur Ice Hockey Association.

The Second Game a Thriller. As soon as the Garrison and Elks have settled their battle the Senators and War Vets. will amble on to the ice and link up in what will probably be the toughest game of the evening. The War Vets. were the only team last year. This season the youngsters have a very aggressive forward line which can shoot and skate like fools and got both ways all night. They will give the Senators forwards a busy time.

Much interest has been created in the league this winter through the fact that a great deal of new blood has been injected into the clubs. The Senators, who walked away with the championship last year, will be in the thick of it. No one can figure them as the strongest club in the circuit. That point is easily disputed. At least two clubs, the War Vets. and Elks, are on a par with them and the Garrison are strengthening at every available turn.

The amateurs are spending up their training with light workouts to night. All managers report their teams in splendid shape and guarantee the fans plenty of action and speedy play on Monday.

The Aristocrats are speeding along merrily on their route to superb condition and will be in top form when they leave for Seattle on Tuesday afternoon to meet the Mets on Wednesday night in the opening game of the season. The Mets expect to have a big advantage when they take the ice. They will be fresh from daisies, while the Garrison, recovering from the efforts to their strenuous game with the Millionaires on Monday night.

Lester Patrick still states that he has not decided on what players will take the ice for the opening game.

OLIVER AND MORAN ARE BEING COAXED

Manitoba Hockey Stars Being Sought; Oliver Will Stay in Winnipeg as Coach

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—Despite numerous offers to play professional hockey this winter, Harry Oliver, who was professionalized by the Manitoba branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, announced last night that he would remain in Winnipeg as coach and trainer to the Junior Seikirk team.

Are After Moran. Regina, Dec. 3.—Ambrose Moran, the giant defence player, high school hockey team, and Billy Borland, also of the wheat city's sextette, visited Regina yesterday. While here both men conferred with Wesley Chalmers, owner of the local franchise in the league. Mr. Champ is not absolutely certain that Moran will return here to play hockey, but he expected to know definitely within a few days.

YORK WINS MATCH

The result of the third monthly competition of the Victoria Golf Club was as follows:

	Gross	Hcp.	Net
L. S. V. York	87	19	68
T. B. Ty	90	17	73
J. D. Virtue	91	17	74
H. G. S. Helmerman	97	22	75
H. H. Shandley	99	22	77
A. P. Boulle	93	14	79

There were 22 entries.

All the Kiddies Are Talking About This Wonderful
TOYLAND
Bigger and better than ever before is Toyland display this year. The variety is greater and values better than you will find elsewhere in the city.

Peden Bros
719 VATES STREET PHONE 817
SKATES FROM \$10 TO \$1
BOOTS AND SHOES FROM \$7.90 TO \$4.25
Skates Hollow Ground in Oil, 15c Pair
Phone 3177. **HARRIS & SMITH** 1220 Broad Street.

GIRLS PLAYED ROUGH GAME OF BASKETBALL
St. Saviour's Team Won Out Over V.I.A.A.; Other Games Were Hard and Close

The ladies' game played last evening between the St. Saviour's and V. I. A. A. at the V. I. A. A. gymnasium turned out to be a most disappointing exhibition of basketball. Players on both teams were repeatedly guilty of fouls and, in fact, most of the scoring made by both teams was through points made by penalty goals. In a league game players on both teams would, according to the rules, have been eliminated from the game by the referee. The final score being St. Saviour's 12, V. I. A. A. 11.

The junior boys' game between the North Ward School and V. I. A. A. proved to be a fine exhibition of basketball, the game being even until the final minutes, when the V. I. boys began to have better luck in their shooting. The score was V. I. A. A. 20, North Ward School 14.

The senior game between St. Saviour's and V. I. A. A. was keenly contested, the checking of the guards on both sides being of the strenuous order, although a splendid spirit of sportsmanship was shown by all of the players, who took their hard knocks in good part. The final score was V. I. A. A. 32, St. Saviour's 21.

The ladies' game was refereed by W. H. Davies and the two other games by Norman Kennedy. A big crowd of spectators attended the games.

P. I. LEAGUE STILL CONTROLS PLAYERS

Franchises Are Retained and Territory Is Held Within Organized Baseball

Tacoma, Dec. 3.—That although the Pacific International Baseball League probably will not operate in 1922, all clubs will remain intact at present, and the league retain its franchises and identity, was given out by L. H. Burnett, league president, last night.

The fee to hold the territory and the players on each club has been paid to J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and the various clubs will receive the usual baseball law protection under that organization's direction, Mr. Burnett said.

The statement was issued in answer to a previous announcement that the league had disbanded in order to clear up more or less speculation as to what would happen to the players owned by the various clubs who were free agents.

Mr. Burnett declared, and to emphasize the fact that all players and franchises are under protection of organized baseball law.

BOXING BIFFS

Renault Is Booked.
New York, Dec. 3.—Jack Renault, who says he is heavyweight champion of Canada, has been signed by his manager, Leo Flinn, for two important bouts. Renault meets Goulard, December 5 in a 12-round bout at Atlantic City and on December 18 he is to box Marty Burns, Southern heavyweight champion 15 rounds in New York.

Dundee a Winner.
Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 3.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island lightweight, last night won the decision in ten rounds over Gene Watson, Pacific coast lightweight.

Two Shades.
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—Mel Coogan, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Dennis, Milwaukee, and Eddie Boehme, Milwaukee shaded Tommy Carter, El Paso, in ten-round boxing bouts last night, sporting writers agreed. The boxers are lightweights.

Sailor Defeated.
San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Floyd Johnson of San Francisco, defeated Ted Snyder, heavyweight champion of the Pacific fleet, in a four-round bout here last night. The decision went on points.

GARRISON FOOTBALL
The speedy Princess Pats had very little trouble in defeating the Machine Gunners, in a Garrison soccer league match, played at Work Point yesterday afternoon. The score was 5 to 1. From the start it was easy to predict the winners, as the Pats showed much better form than their opponents, and had their shooting bent

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Service11.30 A.M. Till
2.30 P.M.
Wednesday Till 12.45December Silk Sale—December Linen Sale
And a Sale of Waists, Clothing and ShoesAfternoon Tea
Service3 Till 5.30 P.M.
ORCHESTRAMrs. Gertrude H. Brick will
sing every afternoon from
3.30 to 5 o'clock in our Tea
Room until Dec. 6th.December Sale of Silks
More Silk Bargains for
Monday36-Inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, in a fine
even weave, and strong texture. Will
give great wearing service; in black
only. Regular \$2.75, on sale at, a
yard **\$1.59**36-Inch Striped Taffeta, an extra heavy
silk, in a clear weave and strong wearing
quality. Shown in navy, brown and
beaver grounds with colored designs.
\$5.75 values at **\$1.98**36-Inch Fancy Silk, neat figured materials of excellent
weight and suitable for kimonos or coat linings. \$3.75
value, special at **\$1.98**36-Inch Black Duchesse, of bright sheen
and heavy weight. A most satisfactory
silk in every way. On sale at **\$3.95**36-Inch Swiss Paillette, an excellent grade
silk in superior finish, and a serviceable
quality for dresses. Shown in colors of
black, nigger, tan, sky, pink, maize,
mauve, sage, wine, navy, and grey. Reg-
ular \$2.50 value, on sale at **\$1.29**Natural Pongee, of fine even weave, and excellent weight.
A material most suitable for women's dresses or chil-
dren's wear. Regular \$1.50. In natural shade only.
Big value at, a yard **\$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor

Men's Print
Negligee Shirts
Regular \$2.00
Values for
\$1.25These are excellent grade
Print Shirts, patterned in
fancy, light stripes in
shades of blue, mauve and
black; they are made with
starch collar band and
soft double cuffs; shown
in sizes 14 to 16. Each a
bargain at **\$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings

December Sale of Irish Damask
Cloths and Napkins
In Great Variety and the Best Qualities on Sale Now

Cream Irish Damask Cloths

50 x 50 inches, great value at **\$1.50**
50 x 57 inches, great value at **\$2.00**
64 x 64 inches, great value at **\$2.50**
70 x 70 inches, great value at **\$3.00**

Pure Irish Damask Cloths

72 x 90 inches, great value at **\$3.95**
Size 72 x 90 inches, great value at **\$4.95**
Size 72 x 90 inches, great value at **\$6.35**

Napkins

Breakfast Napkins, 18 x 18 inches, great value
at, a dozen **\$1.50**Dinner Napkins, 20 x 20 inches, great value
at, a dozen, **\$3.75** and **\$3.95**Dinner Napkins, 22½ x 22½, great value at
a dozen, **\$6.75** and **\$7.50**All Pure Linen, Embroidered and Scalloped
Squares, size 45 x 45, great value at **\$5.75**All Pure Linen Embroidered and Scalloped
Squares and Rounds, 45-inch. On sale
at **\$4.75**Highest Grade Damask Cloths
Treble Damask72 x 72-inch, great value at **\$14.50**72 x 72-inch, great value at **\$16.50**72 x 90-inch, great value at **\$18.50** and
..... **\$21.00**72 x 108-inch, great value at **\$22.00**Napkins to match at, 25 x 25-inch, at a
dozen **\$21.00**Cream Irish Damask Kitchen and
Breakfast Cloths54 inches, excellent design, at, a yard, **\$1.10**
64 inches, excellent design, at, a yard, **\$1.30**
70 inches, excellent design, at, a yard, **\$1.50**

Bleached Damask

54-inches wide, at, a yard **59c**
64 inches wide, at, a yard **89c**Bleached Irish Damask—Many
Designs64-inch, great value at, a yard **\$1.19**68-inch, great value at, a yard **\$1.59**60-inch, great value at, a yard **\$1.98**70-inch, great value at, a yard **\$1.79**All-Linen Hemstitched Runners, 17 x 45
inches, at **\$1.95**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor—Phone 3950

December Sale of Linen
Irish Embroidered Tray Cloths, Scarfs
and Squares That Are Ideal for
Christmas Gifts at Low Prices

TRAY CLOTHS

Size 18 x 27 inches, pure quality, at
\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and **\$2.50**Size 18 x 27 inches, pure quality, at
\$1.00, \$1.25 and **\$1.50**

SCARVES

Size 30 x 30 inches, pure quality and great
value at **\$1.50, \$2.00** and **\$2.25**Size 18 x 36 inches, pure grade and big
values at, each, **\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75**
and **\$2.00**Size 18 x 45 inches, pure quality and great
value at, each, **\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00**
and **\$2.25**Size 18 x 54 inches, great value at **\$1.50,**
\$2.00 and **\$2.50**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor—Phone 3950

December Sale Values in the
Dress Goods Section42-Inch Tweeds, in a soft heavy weave, a cloth that will
make up well in separate skirts and suits; in plain and
check weave. Regular \$2.50 values, on sale at **\$1.19**56-Inch Silvertone Suitings and Coatings, in shades of blue,
brown, grey, taupe and black. Regular \$4.50 values, **\$1.98**56-Inch Homespun, in medium weight and soft finish; an
excellent cloth of women's suits and dresses; shown in
shades of light grey and light fawn. Regular \$6.75 value,
on sale at **\$4.65**40-Inch Tartan Plaids, for children's skirts and dresses; shown
in the following clan plaids, McKenzie, Gordon, Black Watch,
Forbes, Royal Stuart, Prince of Wales, Argyle and McDon-
ald. Values \$2.00, on sale at, a yard **98c**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

December Sale of Tea Aprons at
65c and \$1.00Tea Aprons, of white linen, trimmed with bands of blue organdie.
On sale at, each **65c**Tea Aprons, of white lawn, hemstitched and trimmed with wide
Swiss embroidery. On sale at, each **65c**Tea Aprons, of white lawn, trimmed with lace edging and insertion.
On sale at, each **90c**Tea Aprons, of white lawn, pleated and finished with wide ties.
Special for December Sale at, each **\$1.00**Tea Aprons, of fine white net, trimmed with lace and satin ribbon
rosettes. On sale at, each **\$1.00**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor—Phone 1194

December Sale of Silk Camisoles
at \$1.90Camisoles, of Crepe de Chine, with top of brocade satin, trimmed
with fine Val lace and ribbon straps. On sale at **\$1.90**Camisoles, of heavy satin, hand-embroidered, in color designs.
December Sale Price **\$1.90**Camisoles, of Crepe de Chine, with Y-shaped yoke, trimmed with
fine lace and satin shoulder straps. On sale at **\$1.90**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor—Phone 1194

Corsets in Models Suitable for Evening
WearA Pink Satin Corset, with elastic top and free hip; size 21 to 24; at **\$6.75**C. C. a La Grace Corset, in fancy pink coutil, with elastic section at top,
and free hip; a comfortable model in sizes 22 to 28; at **\$6.75**C. C. a La Grace Corsets, of plain pink English coutil, with elastic top
and free hip; sizes 22 to 28. Special at **\$6.00**Bon Ton Corsets, with elastic top, made of plain pink coutil, with free
hip and in medium length; sizes 22 to 29, at **\$5.00**Royal Worcester Elastic-Top Corsets, made of fancy pink coutil, and
modeled with free hip and well boned back; in sizes 22 and 26, **\$5.00**

—Corset Dept., 1st Floor

December Sale of Ribbons at 25c
and 39c YardTaffeta Ribbon, 3½ inches wide, in shades of rose, paddy, red, brown,
sky, pink, black and white. Special for December Sale, yard, **25c**Fancy Ribbons, 5 inches wide, of stripes and floral designs in all
colors; suitable for trimming boudoir caps, camisoles or children's
sashes. Values to 75c; Special for December Sale at, yard, **39c**

—Ribbons, Main Floor

Continuing Our December Sale of
Women's and Children's Shoes

All the Best Styles and Excellent Grades at Much Lower Prices

Women's Fine Slippers, with turn soles and

Louis heels, in grey and black suede and
black and brown kid. Values to \$12.00,
on sale at **\$8.95**

Women's High-Grade Oxfords and Brogues,

including light tan calf oxfords, with low
or military heels. Stout brown grain brogues
and grey suede brogues, and black vicci kid
oxfords, with military heels. Values to
\$12.00 at **\$8.95**

Women's Brown Calf Strap Brogues, with

strap over instep and large steel buckle
on the vamp; English "K" make. Value
to \$12.00, on sale at **\$8.95**

Misses' Brown Calf Blucher Boots, and Box

Calf Boots; high cut and reliable in every
way; sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$4.50, at **\$3.45**

Women's Skating Boots, in high cut style,

with inside ankle supports, and outside
strap and buckle; a perfect fitting boot,
made by Canada's famous hockey boot
maker. Regular \$6.00, on sale at **\$4.95**

Women's Strap Pumps, with welted soles and

military heels, in brown and black kid,
brown and black calf; and Black Kid Strap
Shoes, with leather Louis heels, and Gun-
metal Oxfords. Regular values to \$10.00,
on sale at **\$7.45**

Women's Brogue Oxfords and Strap Pumps,

in brown kid with military or low heels;
Kid Oxfords with welted soles and military
heels, and many other popular styles.
Values to \$8.50, on sale at **\$6.45**

Women's Black Kidskin and Brown Calf-

skin 2-Strap Pumps, with military heels;
a perfect fitting last in widths. A very
special purchase and worth \$7.00 a pair,
on sale at **\$4.45**

Children's "Huribut's" Patent Leather But-

ton Boots, sizes 8 to 10½. Regular \$5.00,
on sale at **\$3.95**

Misses' and Girls' Patent Leather Strap

Pumps, sizes 8 to 2. Values \$3.50, on
sale at **\$2.45**

Women's "Comfy" Felt Slippers, in grey,

brown, black, red and wine. Special, **\$1.35**
—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

December Sale of Women's and Children's Hose

Women's Pure Silk Hose, with plain and

ribbed garter tops; full fashioned; double
heels and toes; in shades of brown, tan,
navy, grey, polo, smoke, black, white, beaver
and nickle. On sale at, per pair **\$1.25**

Women's Silk Hose, with lisle tops, in shades

of brown, navy, grey, polo, white and black.
On sale at, per pair **98c**

Women's Silk Hose, in shades of black,

white and grey. Regular \$1.00 for, per
pair **50c**

Women's Cashmere Hose, with reinforced

heels and toes, and seamless. Regular \$1.00
for, per pair **59c**

Women's Outsize Cashmere Hose, full fashioned,

seamless and high spliced heels and
toes. Sale Price, per pair, **\$1.00, \$1.25**
and **\$2.00**

Children's Fine Ribbed Wool Hose, in shades

of black, white, tan, sky and pink; sizes 4
to 6½. On sale at, per pair **45c**

Children's Silk and Wool Fine Ribbed Hose,

in shades of brown, sky, pink and white.
Priced, according to size, per pair, **75c**
to **\$1.00**

All-Wool English Half Socks, plain or ribbed,

in shades of brown, black and navy. On
sale at, per pair **50c**

All-Wool Boys' Knicker Hose, with fancy

turn-down tops; tan, brown, black and
navy; also in green and brown and one
Lovat mixture. On sale at, per pair, **75c**

Women's Cotton Hose, in black only. Regu-

lar 35c; special at, per pair **19c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

December Sale of
Toweling and
Towels

All Great Value at Sale Prices

Huckaback Toweling
All Irish Make17-inch, pure grade, and great value at,
per yard **29c**18-inch, pure grade, great value at,
per yard **45c**22-inch, pure grade, great value at,
per yard **50c**24-inch, pure grade, great value at,
per yard **65c**22-inch, pure grade, great value at,
per yard **75c**

Fine Grade All-Linen

14-inch, pure grade, great value at,
per yard **59c**18-inch, pure grade, great value at,
per yard **79c**

Roller Crash Towelings

16 inches wide, great value, yard **14c**20 inches wide, great value, yard, **22c**17 inches wide, all linen, per yard **29c**Huckaback Towels
Remarkable Values18 x 26 inches, pure quality, and great
value at, each **30c** and **35c**18 x 28 inches, fancy huckaback, great
value at, each **69c**18 x 34 inches, fancy huckaback, at,
each **49c**

Kitchen Dish Towels

24 x 27 inches, pure twill quality, per
dozen **\$5.00**23 x 29 inches, per dozen **\$6.00**

Check Tea Toweling

22-inch, fine grade, per yard **29c**24-inch, pure grade, per yard **49c**

Plain Tea Toweling

22-inch, heavy grade all-linen, yard **39c**24-inch, heavy grade all-linen, per
yard **49c**25-inch, heavy all-linen, per yard **75c**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor—Phone 3950

New Shipment of
French Boutonnieres
at 75c to \$2.25
EachDainty Hand-Made Flowers, in bright
colorings, for your new gown or fur.
A very large assortment on view at
our Ribbon Counter, which will make
most suitable Christmas presents;
shown in all colors and many tinsel
effects, and each Boutonniere packed
in a dainty box. Prices ranging
from, each, **75c** to **\$2.25**

—Ribbons, Main Floor

Girls' and Boys'
Annuals for 1921Chums, at **\$3.75**Boys' Own Annual, at **\$3.75**Girls' Own Annual, at **\$3.75**Scout, at **\$3.50**Young Canada, at **\$2.50**Boys' Canadian Annual, at **\$2.50**Girls' Canadian Annual, at **\$2.50**Strang's Boys' Annual, at **\$2.25**Chatterbox, at **\$2.25**Blackie's Annual, at **\$1.75**Jolly, at **\$1.75**Chummy, at **\$1.75**Oxford Annual for Scouts **\$2.00**—Books, Lower Main Floor
—Phone 6625

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, 1 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m.

GROCERY DELIVERY PHONES 2077-2079

GROCERY DELIVERY PHONES 2077-2079

Lunch Room
Service11.30 A.M. Till
2.30 P.M.
Wednesday Till 12.45December Silk Sale—December Linen Sale
Also Featuring Many Choice Xmas Gift OpportunitiesAfternoon Tea
Service3 Till 5.30 P.M.
ORCHESTRAMrs. Gertrude H. Brick will
sing every afternoon from
2.30 to 5 o'clock in our Tea
Room until Dec. 6th.A New Display of Beautiful
**EVENING
DRESSES**Extraordinary Values at
**\$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00
and Up**

Every model in this special display of Silk and Satin Evening Dresses is of a distinctive design. They are elaborately or conservatively trimmed, but in every case is expressed that refinement so much desired by ladies of good taste. The shades featured are all the newest and most popular, including mauve, salmon, flesh, black, coral, cerise, sky, American Beauty and others. In this display of evening dresses you will find just such a model as you have wished for at a price exceedingly low.

Call and see the dresses in the Mantle Department.

—First Floor—Phone 1010

**Babies' Short
Dresses at
\$3.90**Short Dresses of fine white
hainsook and mull, hand
made and hand embroidered;
regular \$4.75 and
\$6.75. On sale Thursday
at **\$3.90**—Infants' First Floor
—Phone 1194**Women's Short
Kimonas at
\$2.90**Short Kimonas of fine
quality beacon cloth, in a
large assortment of pat-
terns in light and dark
colors; trimmed with
bands of satin. Special
at **\$2.90**—Whitewear, First Floor
—Phone 1194A Large Assortment of
**Christmas Gift
Ties**
For Men and BoysOur assortment of men's and boys' ties specially
purchased for the demands of Christmas, presents
the best grades, styles and values.Men's and Boys' Ties in narrow or wide
shapes, and string boy ties, at, each, **75c**
and **50c**Men's Fancy Brocade Hook or Knot Ties, at
50c and **75c**Wide-End Ties in brocades, stripes and plain
shades. Each tie put up in individual holly
presentation box. All moderately priced at,
each **\$1.00** to **\$2.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Gift Handkerchiefs—In Great AssortmentMen's Initial Handkerchiefs, full size, 1/2-inch
hem, **35c** each or a dozen for **\$4.00**
Better Grade Handkerchiefs, half dozen in a
box for **\$2.75** or at, each **50c**
Colored Bordered Cambric Handkerchiefs
(initial), special at **35c** or three for **\$1.00**
White, Irish Cambric Handkerchiefs, with
1/4 to 1-inch hemstitch at, 2 for **25c**, 3 for
50c and at, **25c** each, **35c** and 3
for **\$1.00**
Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with quarter
an half-inch hem. At, each, **50c** to **\$1.00**Men's White and Colored Bordered Silk
Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. At, each, **50c**
to **\$1.25**
British Imported Colored Border Mercerized
Finish Handkerchiefs at 3 for **\$1.00** or at,
each, **35c** and **25c**
Plain White Mercerized Finish Handker-
chiefs with fancy hem; at, each **35c**
Or 3 for **\$1.00**
Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, full size.
At, each **15c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

A Great Assortment of
Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs
Appreciable Christmas GiftsFine Lawn Handkerchiefs in novelty designs and choice colors. Each **10c**
Picture Handkerchiefs for the children in kindergarten designs. At,
each **15c**
Novelty Handkerchiefs in assorted designs and colorings; a fine grade.
At, each **25c**
Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, in a large variety of
colorings and designs. At, each **15c**
Embroidered Handkerchiefs in a fine even weave; they are neatly em-
broided in white and colors. At, each **25c**
Silk Handkerchiefs, offering exceedingly good values; shown in choice
designs. At, each **35c**
Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs of Irish manufacture, in colored or
white embroidery. At, each **50c**
Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs in neat color effects. Special, each, **25c**
Sold Singly or in Quantities—Boxed for Presentation

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Carving Sets—Christmas Gifts of MeritCarving Sets of the Best Steel, by the Most Reliable Makers—All Boxed
in Lined CasesWith stag handles, at, a set, **\$4.50, \$5.95** and **\$7.50**
Xylonite handles, at, a set, **\$7.95** and **\$13.75**
With stag handles, set of five; at, a set **\$17.50**

—Main Floor

**Christmas Gift Suggestions in The
Knitwear Department**Women's Italian Silk Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee; in shades
of white, pale blue, sage, emerald, black, American beauty, flesh
and silver grey; all sizes. At, a pair **\$3.75**
Women's Italian Silk Vests, low neck, ribbon straps, fancy head-
ings; also opera style; shown in shades of flesh, white and pale
blue; sizes 34 to 42; very suitable for Christmas presents. Ex-
cellent value at, each **\$3.75**

—Knitwear, First Floor—Phone 6356

**Suggestions for Christmas Gifts in Men's
and Women's Toilet Requisites**

The Following Are All Specially Priced for Quick Selling

French Ivory—The largest and most select stock in the city. We invite
you to inspect and compare prices.
Djerkiss Toilet Coffrets—Composed of perfume, toilet water, face pow-
der, face creams, etc.
Ariola Toilet Coffrets—A unique gift.
Perfumes—A very large and select variety in dainty boxes.
Ebony Hair Brushes and Toilet Articles
Cutex Manicure Sets—A useful gift.
Shaving Sets—Including mirror, shaving mug, brush, shaving soap, etc.,
at all prices.
Fancy Boxed Soaps—Many different lines to choose from.
Whalebone Hair Brushes—Best British manufacture.
Razors and Razor Strops—In great variety.
Hot Water Bottles—Very acceptable gifts.
Vacuum Bottles—See our selection and our prices.

—Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles—Phone 1335

Continuing Our December Sale of
BLOUSESThousands of Dollars' Worth of Fashionable Styles in Silk,
Voile, Crepe de Chine and GeorgetteVoile Blouses at **68c, \$1.25**
and **\$1.95**Voile blouses in white, fancy color spots
and brown; blouse or tie-back styles,
trimmed with tucks and lace.Fancy Crepe de
Chine Blouses at **\$5.90**Blouses in newest styles, trimmed with
lace and hand-embroidery in contrasting
shades; all-over styles; values to \$12.50
at **\$5.90**.

—Blouses, First Floor—Phone 6326

Plain Silk
Blouses at Half Price,
68c, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.50
and **\$2.95**Shown in plain and tailored styles, with
short or long sleeves and convertible col-
lars; flesh or white.Silk Blouses Very
Special at, Each **\$3.75**Silk blouses in black and white stripes
and plains in many shades; they have
long tuxedo collars and long sleeves. Big
value at **\$3.75**.**Gift Suggestions in the Furniture Department**
Practical Gifts That LastTwo Very Handsome Lamp Shades, one in
rose pink and the other in dark blue. One
of these will make a most acceptable gift.
At **\$14.00**We Also Have a Large Selection of Shades
ranging in price from **\$15.00** to **\$60.00**Lamp Standards for the shades in walnut or
mahogany finish. At **\$16.50** to **\$40.00**Visit Our Furniture Department When in Search of Practical Gifts—You Will Find Your
Needs at a Moderate Price

—Furniture, Second Floor

Two Fumed Oak Smoker's Cabinets priced at,
each **\$15.00**One Smoker's Cabinet in fumed oak; a well
designed cabinet with cupboard and book
rack. At **\$20.00**Japanese Lamp Shades in green, gold, crim-
son and pink. At up from **\$2.00****Christmas Gift Suggestions from
Toyland**Electric Trains at **\$9.50, \$10.50,**
\$15.00 up to **\$35.00**Clockwork Trains at **\$1.65, \$2.75,**
\$3.50 and **\$4.50**Mechanical Toys at **75c, \$1.00, \$1.25**
and **\$1.50**Friction Toys, **\$1.25, \$1.75** and **\$2.25**All Kinds of Games, including Ping-Pong, Helma,
Steeple Chase, Baseball, Soldiers, Hop
Ball, Pollyanna, Over the Fence, Checkers and Tiddledy Winks, at prices from **25c**
up to **\$3.50**

Entrance to Toyland Through Meat Department

—Toyland, Lower Main Floor

Dolls ranging from, each, **50c** to **\$12.50**Skin Rocking Horses at **\$12.50, \$15.00,**
\$17.50 and **\$25.00**Fur Toys representing dogs, cats, monkeys,
bears, donkeys, elephants and Teddy
bears at prices ranging from, each, **75c,**
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 up to **\$12.50**Steeple Chase, Baseball, Soldiers, Hop
Ball, Pollyanna, Over the Fence, Checkers and Tiddledy Winks, at prices from **25c**
up to **\$3.50****Men's Gift Suspenders, Garters
and Arm Bands**
In Great AssortmentMen's President Suspenders in fancy boxes. At, a pair **\$1.00**
Men's Silk Suspenders in individual presentation boxes. At, a pair,
\$1.50 and **\$1.75**
Men's Suspenders of excellent grade, in presentation boxes; these have
elastic web and leather ends. A pair, **\$1.00** and **75c**
Men's Garter and Arm Bands in fancy boxes. At, a pair, **25c, 35c,**
50c and **75c**Fancy Fibre Silk Mufflers for men's dress wear, with fringed ends;
in white, brown, grey, navy blue and black. At, each **\$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

HIGH GRADE CUT GLASS
Unsurpassed as Christmas GiftsFrom our large stock of high grade cut glass you may select a gift
that is sure to give the greatest pleasure, as it is most sought after by
every woman who is an admirer of beautiful things in her home. We
offer the following at lowest prices.Pepper and Salt Shakers in fancy designs, with silver plate tops. At, a
pair, **\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50** and **\$3.00**
Open Salts in pretty patterns. At, a pair, **\$1.00** and **\$1.50**
Mustard Pots in assorted designs. At **\$1.00, \$3.00** and **\$3.95**
Marmalade Jars with plated top and spoon. At **\$1.50**
Jam Dishes, Butter Dishes and Olive Dishes, shown in great assortment.
Excellent value at, each, **\$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.75** and **\$6.75**
Sugars and Creams in heavy grade and handsome designs. At **\$6.75,**
\$8.75 to **\$17.50**
Comports in exclusive patterns. At **\$6.50, \$8.75** and up to **\$15.50**
Vases in a great variety of designs and sizes. At **\$7.50, \$10.50** and
up to **\$18.50**
Water Sets consisting of jug and six tumblers, at **\$6.75** and **\$8.75**

—Cut Glass, Main Floor

Lamp Shade Gimp at 15c to \$1.50 a Yd.We have a large assortment of this beautiful gimp in colorings repre-
senting antique steel, silver and gold; just what you require for lamp
shades, and shown at a large range of prices. Yard, **15c** to **\$1.50**

—Laces, Main Floor

**Monday Specials in The Hardware and
Crockery Department**Big Ben Clocks at **\$4.20**
Flash Lights, complete, in nickel case. At, each **\$1.00**
75 Casseroles with white and brown lining and nickel plated stand. At,
each **\$3.69**
250 Two-Way Sockets at, each **39c**
Cut Glass Water Sets of seven pieces. Special at, a set **\$3.50**
Cut Glass Marmalades and Spoons, complete; special at **\$1.50**

—Hardware and Crockery, Lower Main Floor—Phone 6325

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

IMPERIOUS VICTORIA



QUEEN AND WOMAN

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By LYTTON STRACHEY, London, England.
Author of "Eminent Victorians."

Continuous Gloom.

Nevertheless, she had grown attached to her old enemy, and she thought of a political change filled her with agitated apprehensions. The Government, she knew, might fall at any moment; she felt she could not face such uncertainty; and therefore, six months after the death of the Prince, she took the unprecedented step of sending a private message to Lord Derby, the leader of the Opposition, to tell him that she was not in a fit state of mind or body to undergo the anxiety of a change of Government, and that if he turned the present Ministers out of office it would be at the risk of sacrificing her life—or her reason. When this message reached Lord Derby he was considerably surprised. "Dear me!" was his cynical comment. "I didn't think she was so fond of them as that."

Though the violence of her perturbations gradually subsided, her cheerfulness did not return. For months, for years, she continued in settled gloom. Her life became one of almost complete seclusion. Arrayed in thickest ermine, she passed dejectedly from Windsor to Osborne, from Osborne to Balmoral. Rarely visiting the capital, refusing to take any part in the ceremonies of state, shutting herself off from the slightest intercourse with society, she became almost as unknown to her subjects as some potentate of the East. They might murmur, but they did not understand. What had she to do with empty shows and vain enjoyments? No! She was absorbed by very different preoccupations. She was the devoted guardian of a sacred trust, her place was in the inmost shrine of the house of mourning—where she alone had the right to enter, where she could feel the effluence of a mysterious presence, and interpret, however faintly and feebly, the promptings of a still living soul. That, and that only was her glorious, her terrible duty. For terrible indeed it was. As the years passed her depression seemed to deepen and her loneliness to grow more intense. "I am on a dreary old pinnacle of solitary grandeur," she said. Again and again she felt that she could bear her situation no longer—that she would sink under the strain. And then, instantly, that voice spoke; and she braced herself once more to perform, with minute conscientiousness, her grim and holy task.

Above all else, what she had to do was to make her own the master-impulse of Albert's life—he must work, as he had worked, in the service of the country. That vast burden of toil which he had taken upon his shoulders it was now for her to bear. She assumed the gigantic load; and naturally she staggered under it. While he had lived, she had worked, indeed, with regularity and conscientiousness; but it was work made easy, made delicious, by his care, his forethought, his advice, and his infallibility. The mere sound of his voice, asking her to sign a paper, had thrilled her; in such a presence she could have labored gladly for ever. But now there was hideous change. Now there were no neat piles and docketings under the green lamp; now there were no simple explanations of difficult matters; now there was nobody to tell her what was right and what was wrong. She had her secretaries, no doubt; there were Sir Charles Phipps, and General Grey, and Sir Thomas Biddulph; and they did their best. But they were mere subordinates; the whole weight of initiative and responsibility rested upon her alone. For so it had to be. "I am determined"—had she not declared it?—"that no one person is to lead or guide or dictate to me"; anything else would be a betrayal of her trust. She would follow the Prince in all things. He had refused to delegate authority; he had examined into every detail with his own eyes; he had made it a rule never to sign a paper without having first, not merely read it, but made notes on it too. She would do the same. She sat from morning till night surrounded by huge heaps of despatch-boxes, reading and writing at her desk—at her

desk also! which stood alone now in the room.

Foreign Affairs.

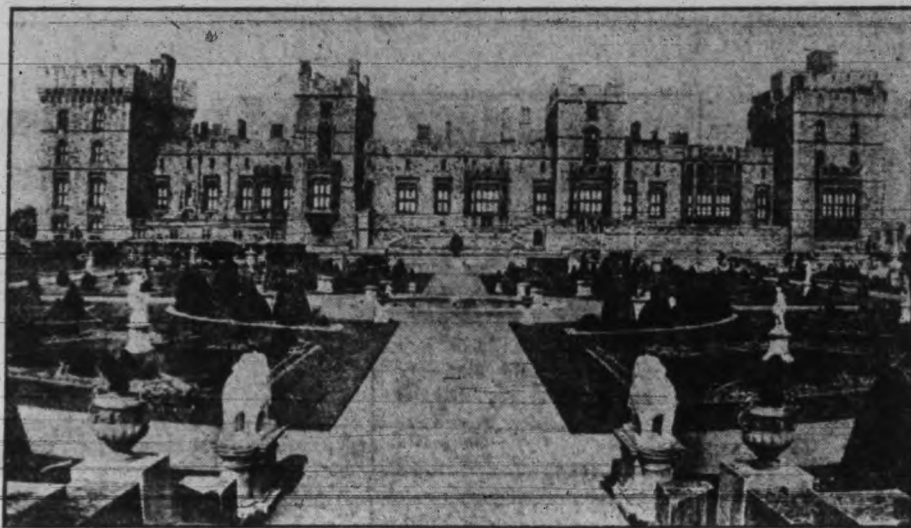
Within two years of Albert's death a violent disturbance in foreign politics put Victoria's faithfulness to a crucial test. The fearful Schleswig-Holstein dispute which had been smouldering for more than a decade, showed signs of bursting out into conflagration. The complexity of the questions at issue was indescribable. "Only three people," said Palmerston, "have really understood the Schleswig-Holstein business—the Prince Consort, who is dead—a German professor, who has gone mad—and I, who have forgotten all about it." But, though the Prince might be dead, had he not left a viceregent behind him? Victoria threw herself into the seething embroilment with the vigor of inspiration. She devoted hours daily to the study of the affair in all its windings; but she had a clue through the labyrinth; whenever the question had been discussed, Albert, she recollected it perfectly, had always taken the side of Prussia. Her course was clear. She became an ardent champion of the Prussian point of view. It was a legacy from the Prince, she said. She did not realize that the Prussia of the Prince's day was dead, and that a new Prussia of Bismarck was born. Perhaps Palmerston, with his queer prescience, instinctively apprehended the new danger; at any rate, he and Lord John were agreed upon the necessity of supporting Denmark against Prussia's claims. But opinion was sharply divided, not only in the country but in the Cabinet. For eighteen months the controversy raged; while the Queen, with persistent vehemence, opposed the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary. When at last the final crisis arose—when it seemed possible that England would join forces with Denmark in a war against Prussia—Victoria's agitation grew febrile in its intensity. Towards her German relatives she preserved a discreet appearance of impartiality; but she poured out upon her Ministers a flood of appeals, protests, and expostulations. She invoked the sacred cause of Peace. "The only chance of preserving peace for Europe," she wrote, "is by not assisting Denmark, who has brought this entirely upon herself. The Queen suffers much, and her nerves are more and more totally shattered. But though all this anxiety is wearing her out, it will not shake her firm purpose of resisting any attempt to involve this country in a mad and useless combat." She was, she declared, "prepared to make a stand," even if the resignation of the Foreign Secretary should follow. "The Queen," she told Lord Granville, "is completely exhausted by the anxiety and suspense, and misses her beloved husband's help, advice, support, and love in an overwhelming manner." She was so worn out by her efforts for peace that she could "hardly hold her head or hold her pen." England did not go to war, and Denmark was left to his fate; but how far the attitude of the Queen contributed to this result it is impossible, with our present knowledge, to say. On the whole, however, it seems probable that the determining factor in the situation was the powerful peace party in the Cabinet rather than the imperious and pathetic pressure of Victoria.

It is, at any rate, certain that the Queen's enthusiasm for the sacred cause of peace was short-lived. Within a few months her mind had completely altered. Her eyes were opened to the true nature of Prussia, whose designs upon Austria were about to culminate in the Seven Weeks' War. Veering precipitately from one extreme to the other, she now urged her Ministers to interfere by force of arms in support of Austria. But she urged in vain.

Public's Disapproval.

Her political activity, no more than her social seclusion, was approved by the public. As the years passed, and the royal mourning remained as unrelieved as ever, the animadversions grew more general and

HER FAVORITE HOME



WINDSOR CASTLE FROM THE GARDEN

severe. It was observed that the Queen's protracted privacy not only cast a gloom over high society, not only deprived the populace of its pageantry, but also exercised a highly deleterious effect upon the dressmaking, millinery, and hosiery trade. This latter consideration carried great weight. At last, early in 1864, the rumor spread that Her Majesty was about to go out of mourning, and there was much rejoicing in the newspaper; but unfortunately it turned out that the rumor was quite without foundation. Victoria, with her own hand, wrote a letter to The Times to say so. "This idea," she declared, "cannot be too explicitly contradicted." "The Queen," the letter continued, "heartily appreciates the desire of her subjects to see her, and whatever she can do to gratify them in this loyal and affectionate wish, she will do. But there are other and higher duties than those of mere representation which are now thrown upon the Queen, alone and unassisted—duties which she cannot neglect without injury to the public service, which weigh increasingly upon her, overwhelming her with work and anxiety." The justification might have been considered more cogent had it not been known that those "other and higher duties" emphasized by the Queen consisted for the most part of an attempt to counteract the foreign policy of Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell. A large section—perhaps a majority—of the nation were violent partisans of Denmark in the Schleswig-Holstein quarrel; and Victoria's support of Prussia was widely denounced. A wave of unpopularity, which reminded old observers of the period preceding the Queen's marriage more than twenty-five years before, was beginning to rise. The press was rude; Lord Ellenborough attacked the Queen in the House of Lords; there were curious whispermongers in high quarters that she had thoughts of abdicating—whispers followed by regrets that she had not done so. Victoria, outraged and injured, felt that she was misunderstood. She was profoundly unhappy. After Lord Ellenborough's speech, General Grey declared that he "had never seen the Queen so completely upset." "Oh, how fearful it is," she herself wrote to Lord Granville, "to be suspected—unheeded—unguided and unadvised—and how alone the poor Queen feels!" Nevertheless, suffer as she might, she was as resolute as ever; she would not move by a hair's breadth from the course that a supreme obligation marked out for her; she would be faithful to the end.

The Widow's Weeds.

And so, when Schleswig-Holstein was forgotten, and even the image of the Prince had begun to grow dim in the fickle memories of men, the solitary watcher remained immutably concentrated at her peculiar task. The world's hostility, steadily increasing, was confronted and outlasted by the impenetrable weeds of Victoria. Would the

world never understand? It was not mere sorrow that kept her so strangely sequestered; it was devotion, it was self-immolation; it was the laborious legacy of love. Unceasingly the pen moved over the black-edged paper. The flesh might be weak, but that vast burden must be borne. And unfortunately, if the world would not understand, there were faithful friends who did. There was Lord Granville, and there was kind Mr. Theodore Martin. Perhaps Mr. Martin, who was so clever, would find means to make people realize the facts. She would send him a letter, pointing out her arduous labors and the difficulties under which she struggled, and then he might write an article for one of the magazines. It is not, she told him in 1863, "the Queen's sorrow that keeps her secluded. It is her overwhelming work and her health, which is greatly shaken by her sorrow, and the totally overwhelming amount of work and responsibility—work which she feels really wears her out. Allice Helps was wonderfully struck at the Queen's room, and if Mrs. Martin will look at it, she can tell Mr. Martin what surrounds her. From the hour she gets out of bed till she gets into it again there is work, work—letter-boxes, questions, etc., which are dreadfully exhausting—and if she had not comparative rest and quiet in the evening she would most likely not be alive. Her brain is con-

stantly overtaxed." It was too true.

To Albert's Memory.

To carry on Albert's work—that was her first duty; but there was another, second only to that, and yet nearer, if possible, to her heart—to impress the true nature of his genius and character upon the minds of her subjects. She realized that during his life he had not been properly appreciated; the full extent of his powers, the supreme quality of his goodness, had been necessarily concealed; but death had removed the need of barriers, and now her husband, in his magnificent entirety, should stand revealed to all. She set to work to work methodically. She directed Sir Arthur Helps to bring out a collection of the Prince's speeches and addresses, and the weighty tome appeared in 1862. Then she commanded General Grey to write an account of the Prince's early years—from his birth to his marriage; she herself laid down the design of the book, contributed a number of confidential documents, and added numerous notes; General Grey obeyed, and the work was completed in 1866. But the principal part of the story was still untold, and Mr. Martin was forthwith instructed to write a complete biography of the Prince Consort. Mr. Martin labored for fourteen years. The mass of material with which he had to deal was almost incredible, but he was extremely industrious, and he enjoyed throughout the gracious assistance of Her Majesty. The first bulky volume was published in 1874; four others slowly followed; so that it was not until 1880 that the monumental work was finished.

Mr. Martin was rewarded by a knighthood; and yet it was sadly evident that neither Sir Theodore nor his predecessors had achieved the purpose which the Queen had in view. Perhaps she was unfortunate in her coadjutors, but, in reality, the responsibility for the failure must lie with Victoria herself. Sir Theodore and the others faithfully carried out the task which she had set them—faithfully put before the public the very image of Albert that filled her own mind. The fatal drawback was that the public did not find that image attractive. Victoria's emotional nature, far more remarkable for vigor than for subtlety, rejecting utterly the qualifications which perspicuity, or humor, might suggest, could be satisfied with nothing but the absolute and the categorical. When she disliked she did so with an unequivocal emphasis which swept the object of her repugnance at once and finally outside the pale of consideration; and her feelings of affection were equally unmitigated. In the case of Albert her passion for superlatives reached its height. To have conceived of him as anything short of perfect—perfect in virtue, in wisdom, in beauty, in all the glories and graces of

man—would have been, an unthinkable blasphemy; perfect he was, and perfect he must be shown to have been. And so, Sir Arthur, Sir Theodore, and the General painted him. In the circumstances, and under such supervision, to have done anything else would have required talents considerably more distinguished than any that those gentlemen possessed. But that was not all. By a curious mischance Victoria was also able to press into her service another writer, the distinction of whose talents was this time beyond a doubt. The Poet Laureate, adopting either from complaisance or conviction, the tone of his sovereign, joined in the chorus, and endowed the royal formula with the magical resonance of verse. This settled the matter. Henceforth it was impossible to forget that Albert had worn the white flower of a blameless life.

The result was doubly unfortunate. Victoria, disappointed and chagrined, bore a grudge against her people for their refusal, in spite of all her efforts, to rate her husband at his true worth. She did not understand that the picture of an embodied perfection is distasteful to the majority of mankind. The cause of this not so much an envy of the perfect being as a suspicion that he must be inhuman; and thus it happened that the public, when it saw displayed for its admiration a figure resembling the sugary hero of a moral story-book rather than a fellow of flesh and blood, turned away with a shrug, a smile, and a flippant ejaculation. But in this the public was the loser as well as Victoria. For in truth Albert was a far more interesting personage than the public dreamed. By a curious irony an impeccable wax-work had been fixed by the Queen's love in the popular imagination, while the creature whom it represented—the real creature, so full of energy and stress and torment, so mysterious and so unhappy, and so fallible and so very human—had altogether disappeared.

The Albert Memorial.

Part IV.

Words and books may be ambiguous memorials; but who can misinterpret the visible solidity of bronze and stone? At Frogmore, near Windsor, where her mother was buried, Victoria constructed, at the cost of £200,000, a vast and elaborate mausoleum for herself and her husband. But that was a private and domestic monument, and the Queen desired that wherever her subjects might be gathered together they should be reminded of the Prince. Her desire was gratified; all over the country—at Aberdeen, at Perth, and at Wolverhampton—statues of the Prince were erected; and the Queen, making an exception to her rule of retirement, unveiled them herself. Nor did the capital lag behind. A month after the Prince's death a meeting was called together at the Mansion House to discuss schemes for honoring his memory. Opinions, however, were divided upon the subject. Was a statue or an institution to be preferred? Meanwhile a subscription was opened; an influential committee was appointed, and the Queen was consulted as to her wishes in the matter. Her Majesty replied that she would prefer a granite obelisk, with sculptures at the base, to an institution. But the committee hesitated: an obelisk, to be worthy of the name, must clearly be a monolith; and where was the quarry in England capable of furnishing a granite block of the required size? It was true that there was granite in Russian Finland; but the committee were advised that it was not adapted to resist exposure to the open air. On the whole, therefore, they suggested that a Memorial Hall should be erected, together with a statue of the Prince. Her Majesty assented; but then another difficulty arose. It was found that not more than £60,000 had been subscribed—a sum insufficient to defray the double

expense. The Hall, therefore, was abandoned; a statue alone was to be erected; and certain eminent architects were asked to prepare designs. Eventually the committee had at their disposal a total sum of £120,000, since the public subscribed another £10,000, while £50,000 was voted by Parliament. Some years later a joint stock company was formed and built, as a private speculation, the Albert Hall.

The architect whose design was selected, both by the committee and by the Queen, was Mr. Gilbert Scott, whose industry, conscientiousness, and genuine piety had brought him to the head of his profession. His lifelong zeal for the Gothic style having given him a special prominence, his handiwork was strikingly visible, not only in a multitude of original buildings, but in most of the cathedrals of England. Protests, indeed, were occasionally raised against his renovations; but Mr. Scott replied with such vigor had no effect in articles and pamphlets that not a Dean was unconvinced, and he was permitted to continue his labors without interruption. On one occasion, however, his devotion to Gothic had placed him in an unpleasant situation. The Government offices in Whitehall were to be rebuilt; Mr. Scott competed, and his designs were successful. Naturally, they were in the Gothic style, combining "a certain squareness and horizontality of outline" with pillars, mullions, gables, high-pitched roofs, and dormers; and the drawings, as Mr. Scott himself observed, "were, perhaps, the best ever sent in to a competition, or nearly so." After the usual difficulties and delays the work was at last to be put in hand, when there was a change of Government and Lord Palmerston became Prime Minister. Lord Palmerston at once sent for Mr. Scott. "Well, Mr. Scott," he said, in his jaunty way, "I can't have anything to do with this Gothic style. I must insist on your making a design in the Italian manner, which I am sure you can do very cleverly." Mr. Scott was appalled; the style of the Italian renaissance was not only unsightly, it was positively immoral, and he sternly refused to have anything to do with it. Thereupon Lord Palmerston assumed a fatherly tone. "Quite true; a Gothic architect can't be expected to put up a Classical building; I must find someone else." This was intolerable, and Mr. Scott, on his return home, addressed to the Prime Minister a strongly-worded letter, in which he dwelt upon his position as an architect, upon his having won two European competitions, his being an A.R.A., a gold medalist of the Institute, and a lecturer on architecture at the Royal Academy; but it was useless—Lord Palmerston did not even reply. It then occurred to Mr. Scott that, by a judicious mixture, he might, while preserving the essential character of the Gothic, produce a design which would give a superficial impression of the Classical style. He did so, but no effect was produced—upon Lord Palmerston. The new design, he said, was neither one thing nor t'other—a regular mongrel affair—and he would have nothing to do with it either." After that Mr. Scott found it necessary to recruit for two months at Scarborough, "with a course of quinine." He recovered his tone at last, but only at the cost of his convictions. For the sake of his family he felt that it was his unfortunate duty to obey the Prime Minister; and, shuddering with horror, he constructed the Government offices in a strictly Renaissance style.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Scott found some consolation in building the St. Pancras Hotel in a style of his own. And now another and yet more satisfactory task was his. "My idea in designing the Memorial," he wrote, "was to erect a kind of ciborium to protect a statue of the Prince; and its special characteristic was that the ciborium

was designed in some degree on the principles of the ancient shrines. These shrines were models of imaginary structures with its precious materials, its inlaying, its enamels, etc. His idea was particularly appropriate since it chanced that a similar conception, though in the reverse order of magnitude, had occurred to the Prince himself, who had designed and executed several silver casket-stands upon the same model. At the Queen's request a site was chosen in Kensington Gardens as near as possible to that of the Great Exhibition; and in May, 1864, the first sod was turned. The work was long, complicated, and difficult; a great number of workmen were employed, besides several subsidiary sculptors and metal-workers under Mr. Scott's direction, while at every stage sketches and models were submitted to Her Majesty, who criticized all the details with minute care, and constantly suggested improvements. The freize, which encircled the base of the monument, was in itself a very serious piece of work. "This," said Mr. Scott, "taken as a whole, is perhaps one of the most laborious works of sculpture ever undertaken, consisting, as it does, of a continuous range of figure-sculpture of the most elaborate description, in the highest alto-relievo of lifelike, of more than 200 feet in length, containing about 170 figures, and executed in the hardest marble which could be procured." After three years of toil the memorial was still far from completion, and Mr. Scott thought it advisable to give a dinner to the workmen. "As a substantial recognition of his appreciation of their skill and energy," two long tables, we are told, "constructed of scaffold planks, were arranged in the workshops, and covered with newspapers, for want of table cloths. Upwards of eighty men sat down. Beef and mutton, plum pudding and cheese were supplied in abundance, ginger-beer and lemonade being provided for the teetotalers, who formed a very considerable portion. . . . Several toasts were given and many of the workmen spoke, almost all of them commencing by 'Thanking God that they enjoyed good health'; some alluded to the temperance that prevailed amongst them, others observed how little swearing was ever heard, whilst all said how pleased and proud they were to be engaged on so great a work." (Continued Next Saturday).

KING GEORGE'S PATCHED SHOE

"When he is out of the public eye King George often sacrifices appearance for comfort. Indeed, while in conversation with him not long ago I noticed that one of the shoes he wore was adorned with a patch!" This is one of many intimate anecdotes of his long connection with the Royal Family told by Mr. Ernest Brooks, O.B.E., the accredited Royal photographer, in the September Strand Magazine.

Queen Mary's favorite portrait of Princess Mary reveals something of the King's tastes in regard to feminine fashions. When Mr. Brooks showed the King the first print His Majesty raised an objection to the width of the panniers on either side of the Princess's frock, and ordered him to have them taken out on the negative.—*Tit-Bits.*

THEN THERE WAS TROUBLE

"I say, 'Mr. Frankleigh,' said one of the lady's guests, 'here's your husband just coming in. My wife and I will hide behind the curtains here, and you can tell him we haven't been able to come, after all. Then we'll step out and surprise him.' Mrs. Frankleigh obediently waited until her husband entered the room. Then she exclaimed, according to her instructions: "Oh, Jack, isn't it a pity? Mr. and Mrs. Funniman haven't been able to come to dinner after all!" "Pity be hanged!" replied the husband, with great delight. "I'm jolly glad!" "How about your cook? When I saw you last you were quite dissatisfied with her." "Was I?" responded the hostess, wearily. "I've been dissatisfied with five or six cooks since then."

Wife—"Mrs. Chapper's husband suffered terribly before he died." The Brute—"How long had they been married?" Wife—"Six months." The Brute—"I don't call that suffering much!"

Mrs. Meeker—"Wake up, John! I hear a noise downstairs. I'm sure there are burglars in the house!" Meeker—"Nonsense, my dear! Why should burglars want to make a noise?"

VICTORIA'S FAITHFUL SERVITOR



JOHN BROWN



With our Young Folks at work and Play



Bobby's Adventures In Swan-Land

By Geoffrey T. Butler—Copyright Applied for

CHAPTER X. (Continued.)

"It wouldn't hurt you to be polite," remarked the boy, but again the beetle paid no attention.

Now another beetle was seen coming in the opposite direction. It, too, was standing on its front legs. When it drew near, Bobby addressed it politely, but this time, instead of passing them by the beetle stepped off the road, and walking slowly up to where they were seated, settled down quietly in front of them, all the time eyeing the two with suspicion, its two long horns moving slowly up and down.

"Hello, Mr. Beetle," said Bobby. "How are you to-day?"

"A very well," answered the beetle in a high, squeaky voice, like a parrot.

"We are looking for the Pigeon Prince that has been turned into a Hate Beetle by the Crow Witch," said Bobby. "Could you tell us where we could find him?"

"I could," answered the beetle in the same squeaky voice.

"Well, where is he?" was the next question.

"Over there," said the beetle, pointing with one horn.

"How can we get there?" they asked.

"Walk," replied the beetle.

"But how can we distinguish him from the others?"

"He's tall," said the beetle, and without further words it stepped on to the road and moved slowly away.

"Well," said Bobby, when the beetle has disappeared, "that was a funny creature. However, we had better do as it said and travel in that direction." Crossing over the moving road, they climbed a steep hill on the other side. Here they found it so dense and thorny that it was impossible to get through.

"I don't think we can go any further in this direction," said Bobby, "those thorns are too sharp."

"Perhaps we had better go back to the road," answered Bobby. "Maybe we will find a cross road further on, and we can take that."

Coming back to the moving road, they both stepped on, and were carried slowly along.

"This is much easier than walking," remarked the boy. "One does not get so tired, but we may as well take it easy," he added, "and sit down." So down they both sat.

There they were sitting peacefully in the middle of the road and still moving quietly along on their journey.

"I do hope that we don't meet the Crow Witch on this road," said Bobby.

"We are not very likely to," answered Bobby, "for we are traveling to the north and the Crow Witch's castle lies away to the east."

The road ahead of them now led up a very steep hill, and as they reached the top, they could see the road running far away to the north, and at the farther end they could see, what seemed to them to be a huge house. At the foot of the hill there was a cross road but this they decided not to take, for they wished to investigate the house that they had seen at the other end of the road. As they came to the cross road they both stood up and jumped, and both landed safely on the other side.

"I think we had better walk now, for awhile," said Bobby, "for, with the road moving along and us walking at the same time, we will get along much faster." This they tried and found it much better than just sitting still on the road. The air seemed to be getting much colder now, and the farther they went the colder it got. In the distance they could hear a moaning sound. "Woo-oo, woo-oo, woo-oo," it moaned.

"I don't like that a bit," remarked the rabbit. "It is getting awfully cold, and that moaning that we hear may be some big monster. I wish we had taken the cross road."

"Oh, cheer up, Dismal Jimmy," said Bobby. "This is not so bad, and who knows but what that may be somebody needing help. You surely are a nice one for getting cold feet, I must say."

Rounding a bend in the road, they came in sight of what they at first supposed was a house, but instead of being a house, it was a huge eagle, with a huge grated door in front, which was locked with a giant padlock. It was from this eagle that the peculiar moaning came. As they drew nearer the moaning became much louder. "Woo-oo-oo, woo-oo-oo," it moaned. Now the atmosphere was almost like winter.

"Br-r-r-r," shivered the rabbit, "this is getting cold."

"Yes, it is," agreed the boy. "I wonder who can live in this cold place," he

added.

"There is a sign up there," said the rabbit, "what does it say?"

Looking up at the top of the eagle, Bobby saw this sign, printed in large red letters, "Danger—Keep Away. Jack Frost and the North Wind."

"Let's turn back," suggested the rabbit, who was now trembling with fear.

"We may as well just peep in," said Bobby, "now that we are here."

Creeping quietly up to the eagle, they both peeped between the bars of the great door. The floors and walls of the eagle were covered with ice, and large ice crystals hung from the ceiling. At the farther end of the eagle lay the North Wind and Jack Frost, curled up together. The North Wind sadly moaning, "Woo-oo-oo, woo-oo-oo."

"Ouch," cried Bobby and Bunny at the same time, as they stepped back rubbing their noses. "I think we have had enough of this."

"Come on," said Bobby, "let us go back to the cross road and see where it leads." Stepping again on to the moving road, they went back to the cross road. The cross road took them to the east, and passed through a very uneven country. In fact it seemed to them to be just one hill after another, while the sides of the road were lined with devil's clubs, so that they could not get off if they wanted to do so. They soon came to another road, leading to the south, and this they decided to take.

After traveling on the south road for several miles, and seeing nothing of the lost Pigeon Prince, they were beginning to wonder if they should ever succeed in their mission.

"I think the Hate Beetle lied to us this morning," said Bobby. "I don't believe we will ever find the Prince."

"You must have patience," answered the boy. "I see another road ahead of us and perhaps that one goes to the castle. We can go there and ask the Crow Witch if she has seen anything of him."

"Oh, no," exclaimed the rabbit in surprise. "That will never do, why, she would at once turn both of us into Hate Beetles."

"Well, I don't see any other way out of it," answered Bobby.

Just then they came to the road that was again leading off to the East. They found that this road was moving much faster than the others, and rolled along in waves like the waves on the sea. Here, too, was a sign, printed in big red letters, which read, "The Bumpy Road. They Who Wish a Few Ups and Downs in Life, Will Please Step on."

"Will we try it?" asked Bobby.

"I don't just like the idea," replied Bobby.

"Oh, come on," said Bobby. "This may lead us to the Pigeon Prince. And taking the rabbit by the paw, they both stepped on together. Away they went, bumpity, bumpity, bump."

"Oh, I say," cried the rabbit, "this is dreadful. If we don't get off here soon, I will be seasick." Before he had finished speaking the road, suddenly, came to an end, and head over heels they went, splash, into a muddy lake.

"Well, that is just about the limit," remarked Bobby, as they pulled themselves out of the mud. "Now we are in a sweet mess. I think we had better sit here for awhile and clean some of this mud off our jackets."

(To be Continued.)

UNDUE CAUTION

The elderly gentleman was taking a great deal of interest in the son of his friend. "Supposing," he said to the boy, "I should give you \$1,000, what would you do?"

"Count it," was the laconic reply.

A VICIOUS BEAST.

"General Braddock was shot in the revolutionary war," wrote the small boy with painful deliberation over his essay. "He had three horses shot under him, and the fourth went through his clothes."

Patrol Leaders From Victoria Who Attended Seattle Conference



Y.M.C.A. Boys Are Ready For Winter

MUCH excellent work is being done by the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. this year, and something in the nature of a record year is in store for that department, it is stated. The junior and preparatory grades are hard at work on their Winter programme of athletics, and in carrying out the four-fold programme as it is called. The boys are showing an ever-ready keenness in their work, and some excellent leaders are being developed through the medium of organized play in groups. The swimming pool and the gymnasium are prime favorites with the boys, and give a thoroughly enjoyable medium of exercise, irrespective of weather conditions prevailing. Hikes and road work has been relegated to other days, for the moment, and the division is concentrating on the real work of the Winter. Under Harold C. Cross, the genial boys' work secretary, ably assisted by Delmar Batrick and James McEwan the division is in for a record year of activity.

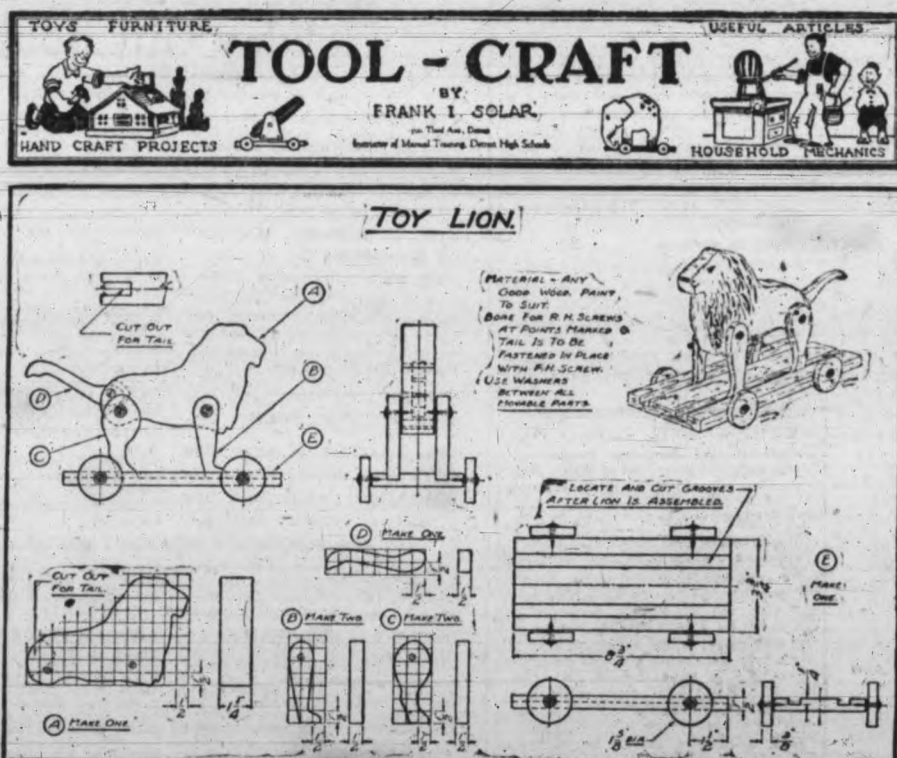
CHURCH PARADE TO-MORROW

The parents of the Boys' Naval Brigade and the public are cordially invited to attend a special church service to be held by the local division of that brigade at the Old Drill Hall, Menzies Street, to-morrow, when the Rev. Canon Hinchliffe will officiate. The division will parade under Lieut. W. N. Hotham, their commander, accompanied by a full muster and band.

The brigade will go through the regular divine service as on board ship. The white ensign will be raised, followed by the playing of "The King." Then will follow "divisions" in which the boys and their quarters will be inspected by the officers of the brigade, and the proceedings will conclude with the regular service under Canon Hinchliffe. Parents and friends of the boys, as well as the general public are cordially invited.

SEVERE INJURIES

Mr. George Samples, machinist in the erection shop, was injured by one of the overhead cranes hitting him on the running board, and injuring him near the cab window. From Canadian National Railway Magazine.



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT

How much more a little brother or sister appreciates a Christmas gift that has been made by the giver's own hands than one that is bought in the store!

This toy lion is just the thing for a Christmas present. The nice thing about him is that he's an active animal. He'll stand up on his hind legs, or on his head, if you want him to, and he can be pulled around on his cart just like a lion in a circus wagon. The making of the patterns by which the lion is cut from wood, is the first important thing. It is possible to lay this pattern out on the wood itself, but if you want to make more than one lion it is better to make the pattern of cardboard or heavy paper.

Either way, cover the surface with one-half inch squares as shown in the lower left hand corner of the illustration. Trace the lion through these squares, and also locate points where holes will be drilled for screws to hold the lion together. The little circles

This lion is the first of a small menagerie. Watch for other animals to come.

These beasts are so substantial, so life-like, and so workable that they are bound to make the very best kind of Christmas presents for the youngsters in the family.—THE EDITOR.

with a dot in the center, seen in the drawing, mark the holes where round-head screws are used. Patterns for the lion's body, tail, fore legs and hind legs are given in our picture. If you have made the pattern on the wood, get out your coping saw and cut out the figures at once. If you have made a cardboard pattern, however, the next step will be to trace the pattern on the wood. Then use the saw. Holes should be bored for screws either before or after sawing. If there is danger of the wood splitting while being bored it is advisable to make the holes before sawing. A

slot must be made in the back end of the lion's body to receive his tail. In fastening in the tail use a flat-head screw.

Sandpaper each part. This done, assemble the parts. It is well to use small washers to keep the toy from becoming marred and worn at the joints after long use. The cart comes next. To get the grooves in the cart made properly, take the measure of the spread of the lion's feet. The feet should be 2 1/2 inches into the grooves so that the animal is held in place.

Take care when making the wheels. Unless they are perfectly round the cart will not run smoothly. The easiest and best way to get them round is to make a small pattern with pencil on the wood, and then cut with your coping saw. Finish the wheels with sandpaper or a wood file.

The painting of the animal is up to you. I suggest you make the lion's body a light shade of brown with black markings, and give the cart a coat of red.

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Victoria Scouts Are Entertained Royally in Seattle

IMMEASURABLY pleased with their cordial reception at the hands of the American scouts the Victoria contingent, which visited the Second Pacific Northwest Patrol Leaders' Conference at Seattle last week, is again in town. The local scouts, to the number of fifteen, made the journey to the three-day conference of the American scouts, led by Provincial Commissioner Ross Sutherland and Scoutmasters Cecil Frampton of the Fairfield Troop and MacArthur of the local association.

This was the first occasion on which Canadian and American scouts have mingled in a common meeting on the Pacific seaboard, and the local boys were delighted beyond measure with their reception and cordial entertainment. The members of the delegation were housed by the various members of the Seattle scouts, the Canadian boys being in great demand. They were joined by a contingent from Vancouver and another from White Rock, B. C. All Canadian scouts returned full of praise for the cheery goodwill expressed at the conference, and with the fixed idea that though American scouting differed from the Baden Powell regulations, the object of both organizations were alike and their problems very similar. The uniform of the Canadian scouts made a great impression in Seattle, where the boys were complimented upon their smart appearance.

It was left to the scouts of this city and the B. C. contingent to explain the Wolf Cub system to the American gathering, which was much impressed with the development of the junior movement. It is anticipated that the idea of forming Wolf Cub Packs did not fall upon deaf ears and that a similar movement may at some future date be mooted across the border.

In all over 350 scouts attended the conference and excellent addresses were heard on upon a number of topics in scouting. Provincial Commissioner Ross Sutherland on behalf of the Canadian scouts replied to a warm welcome extended to the contingent, also addressing the Chamber of Commerce at Seattle, on the need for adequate support of the scouting movement.

The conference lasted three days and sessions were held in various headquarters all over Seattle with an immense gathering in the auditorium of Frederick & Nelson's. The local scouts arrived in Seattle on Saturday morning and left on Monday morning in return. Divine service was attended by the entire conference on Sunday.

Some of the addresses and discussion rendered included "The Patrol Leader as an Instructor in Scout Tests," "Starting the Tenderfoot Right," "High School Scouting," "Requisites of Leadership," and many other interesting phases of scouting. Local scouts on return to this city emphasized more than anything else—the splendid spirit of friendliness that was the characteristic point of all meetings.

FOND FAREWELL

School boy excuses are often laughable. Billy was caught late one day, and sauntered in with his chum Dick. "Well, where have you been?" asked the teacher.

"Please, sir," was the reply from Billy, "I dreamed I was going to California, and I took the school bell for the boat I was going on." "Well, and you Dick, how about you?" queried the teacher.

"Oh, I was seeing Billy off, sir," was the naive reply.

SOMEONE HAS BLUNDERED

The street orator had just been arrested for seditious speech. He, by the way, was an American Indian. The constable making the arrest growled at the man, "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back to the country you came from?"

THE SINISTER SIDE

"I'll bet that fellow has his good side," remarked the welfare worker to the warden, in a county jail.

"Yes, mum, but that is not what brought him here."

THE BASEBALL MIND

"Maude, hasn't that young man started for home yet?"

"I've reached third, sir," said the smart young man.

"Well, steal, you bushy, steal base."—Legion Weekly.

Santa Claus Is Burning Midnight Oil in Lapland

AWAY, far to the north of us, amid fields of perpetual snow and ice, there is a snug little home in the wilds. The light glistening over the snow acts as a beacon to a large herd of reindeer and is a cheery centre of life in that desolate spot. Inside the little home there blazes huge logs in a gigantic fireplace and a pleasant scene it all presents in that land of ice and snow.

The light in that little home, of late, has been put out for the night at a late hour, a very late hour indeed. The occupants of that house must be busy on a task that is of some considerable length and magnitude. Let us tip toe quietly over the snow and see what we can, of this cheery home in the northern wilds.

A light fence rails the property off, its object surely to keep the reindeer from wandering on to the front stoop of the dwelling. Marked in gold letters on the gate of this fence we read "Reindeer Lodge," with the future postal address of "Lapland." Now we refer to our directory of the world and find that "Reindeer Lodge, Lapland" is the Winter home of one, Santa Claus. Listed also in the same household, or at least at the time of the last census is one "William Blinkie," more commonly known as "Billy Blinkie," the Sandman.

We reconnoitre more carefully and find that in the centre of the dwelling are huge piles of letters, and over these letters Santa Claus, the owner of this cheery dwelling and Billie Blinkie, his henchman, are working rapidly with here and there a chuckle of sheer good nature, and now and then a sigh of faint regret.

You see it is but four weeks until Christmas eve and on that day Santa Claus will leave his home in the Far North and travel around the world, bearing gifts for good little girls and boys of every nation of the globe. Santa Claus must complete the circuit of the world in a single night, and in addition must pay a personal call to every house, entering and leaving by the main chimney of each dwelling.

You can see then that it is no easy work that Santa Claus takes unto himself, but he is very happy in this work, for everywhere he calls he will leave good cheer, and millions of little hearts will be made happier on the great day, after the passage of the kind old Santa Claus. Unaided this work would be too hard for even Santa Claus, so it is that Billie Blinkie is employed by him to keep in touch with all children, all the year round.

You may think that this is not so, but it is Billie Blinkie who comes to you every night and pours the sand of sleep in your eyes, and makes you rest until the sun in the east has ushered in a new day. Billie Blinkie, then, is the first lieutenant of Santa Claus, and knows every child in the world. Now what are these letters that these merry pair are so busy opening?

Why, the letters are from children all over the world asking Santa Claus to bring them a gift after their own hearts for Christmas. Many millions of children have already written to Santa Claus, and many millions more will write before the end of the next four weeks. Have you written yet? It is not difficult to send a letter to Santa Claus, for the faithful Billie Blinkie, on his rounds every night, carries back to Santa Claus a copy of every paper in the world.

In the morning, Santa Claus reads the news of the world hurriedly, and turns to the letters of little children to himself. These letters he cuts out of the papers and files them away with those that come by personal direction of Billie Blinkie, or by his messengers, the Four Winds.

Commencing with to-day The Times is opening a Santa Claus post, where letters written to Santa Claus will be published day by day, or otherwise delivered. Billie Blinkie will carry the letters to Santa Claus straight from this page, and it is then the privilege of that cheery old gentleman to determine whether he will grant the request of the writer or not. Watch this page for further announcements in this connection, and meanwhile think what you are going to request from Santa Claus.

NOT SO FUNNY

Perkins and Mrs. Johnson had just met, with Mrs. Perkins was her ten-year-old daughter, Molly.

"Mother, Mrs. Johnson's—" began the child, to be rapidly silenced.

"Mother—"

"Hush, dear, we are talking."

"Mother, but—"

"Molly, will you be quiet, don't you see that we are talking?"

"But mother, Mrs. Johnson's new hat doesn't make me laugh!"

CAREFULLY Selected List and Concise Descriptions of the Christmas Offerings in THE WORLD OF BOOKS

SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER TO GUIDE THEM IN THEIR HOLIDAY SHOPPING. KEEP THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE WHEN BUYING

THE object of this Literary Supplement is to place within the hands of our readers in the big book-buying season a concise guide to the offerings in the book stores. Following our usual custom, we give the place of honor in our list to our own writers. As far as the literary output in Canada is concerned, this list will be found to be fairly complete, but so much cannot be said for either the American or English list of new publications. So great is the flood of fiction pouring from the publishing houses of New York and London, that it is impossible to record even one-tenth of the titles. Nor would such a gigantic labor be advisable in view of the fact that the majority of these stories are of no consequence. We believe that we have noted the titles and given some indication of the contents of the best of these novels.

The publicity campaign last week under the auspices of the Canadian Authors Association has for its chief object the awakening of the public to the merits of our native literature. One of the practical ways in which our readers can encourage and reward our Canadian authors is to give them the preference when new books are bought either for the home or to send to friends in Great Britain or in the United States. More and more people every year are getting the book-buying habit at Christmas time. No Christmas present, either for those in your own household, or for friends at home or abroad, is more suitable than a new book. Moreover it is an inexpensive present to buy, but none the less acceptable on that account. A book carries with it more of the personal touch, more of the individual note, than almost any other present. "Say It With Books" this Christmas, and remember that you are doing this country and its ideals a genuine service when you encourage Canadian authors.

The books of the season are here-with classified under the following headings:

1. Fiction by Canadian Authors.
2. Fiction by English Authors.
3. Fiction by American Authors.
4. Books for Boys and Girls.
5. Biography and History.
6. Poetry and Drama.
7. Humor.
8. General Literature.

"TO HIM THAT HATH," by Ralph Connor (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

The scene of Ralph Connor's new novel is laid in Northern Ontario. The story has to do with adventure, fighting and love. It is, however, more than a mere piece of entertainment for the author, for he believes in the theories in which he believes, some of them decidedly new. There is a new spirit in dealing with labor problems, a spirit of reasonableness, of common sense and good feeling, as opposed to the compilation of legislative enactment. The economic teaching does not interfere with the fictional value of the story. In fact, the characters are made more interesting for holding conflicting views on modern social and industrial questions.

"THE GAUNTLET OF ALCOSTE," By Hopkins Moorhouse (Mussion Book Co., Toronto).

This is a detective story with a most original plot. For a long time the reader puzzles his brain as to which member of the household murdered the American millionaire, when he does spot the guilty man, his suspense is raised to the highest pitch by the action of the police, aided by Addison Kent. Mr. Kent is not a professional detective of the Sherlock Holmes order, but he is just as astute as that worthy, and it is due to his efforts, together with the aid of a newspaper friend, that the villain is disclosed. Kent is a Canadian author who makes a specialty of criminal methods and history. That is how he discovers the hand of Alcoste, in the murder mystery. A peculiar feature of this exciting story is the fact that the clever Alcoste, who has thrown down the gauntlet to Kent, makes a clean get-away. It is seldom that an author fails to gather in a murderer, but no doubt Mr. Moorhouse is reserving his Frenchman for a sequel story.

"THE LOBSTICK TRAIL," by Douglas Durkin (The Mussion Book Co., Toronto).

A year ago Mr. Durkin went on a canoe trip through the La Pas country in Northern Manitoba to secure the color and material for this story. It is one of the liveliest action stories of the year. One of the features of the narrative is a thrilling description of the Hudson's Bay dog derby at the Pas. Kirk Brander, the hero of this romance of the north, is a virile character as aggressive in love as in fighting mining capitalists.

"THE QUEST OF ALCISTAIR," by Robert Allison Hood (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

Mr. Hood shows a conflict of forces in this British Columbia ranching story between a young man who comes out from Scotland to force close a mortgage, and the interesting family who have got into his debt. At first everyone on the ranch hates him, and his debtors even go so far as to do him bodily injury, but he refuses to be intimidated, and reveals such pluck and such graces of disposition that he wins the day. As he falls in love with the daughter of the ranch, the mortgage problem is easily solved. This is a very pleasing yarn with plenty of local color.

"THE WINDOW GAZER," by Isabel Ecclestone Mackay (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

Mrs. Mackay has won a large and faithful following for her ardent young professor who comes under the spell of a shrewd unprincipled suitor who has a daughter. A platonic marriage is the result of the pro-fusion from the platonic to the real is accomplished in the motif of an engaging narrative.

"THE HICKORY STICK," by Nina Moore Jamieson (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

A first story by an Ontario writer who describes with zest the life of a backwoods settlement. The plot centres around Laura West, a town girl, who goes to the settlement to teach school. Leading figures in the tale are Kerry, a cripple; Crombie, a grasping trustee; Mrs. McCoy; a



RALPH CONNOR
Author of "To Him That Hath."

hard-working, cheerful widow, and the hired man.

"ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?" by Arthur Stringer (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

The heroine of "Are All Men Alike?" is a young girl who, though she has never been out in the world, believes she knows it well enough to take care of herself. It is an exciting story in which the complications come thick and fast.

"PURPLE SPRINGS," by Nellie L. McLung (Thomas Allen, Toronto).

This is a story of the political campaign in Manitoba which overthrew the Roblin Government. We regard it as very questionable taste to resurrect all these incidents, but English readers in two translations, one by W. H. Blake, the other by Sir Andrew McPhail. As this story of present-day life in Quebec provinces is destined to be a classic, the only work of its young author who was killed in a railway accident in 1912, the year that marks its translation into English will always be memorable in the literary annals of this country. It is unquestionably the finest prose work that has come out of French Canada.

"RILLA OF INGLESIDE," by L. M. Montgomery (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

Here they are again, Jem and Walter, Rilla-my-Rilla, and all the others. But the Rainbow children are now no longer children, and when August 1914, comes, Jem joins up and the Ingleside is plunged into the dark shadows through which went so many Canadian homes. A hundred years hence, "Rilla of Ingleside" will be useful to historians for a picture of Canadian home life during the Great War. Every event of the conflict is traced with its effect on Ingleside, and Walter, the shy, sensitive boy, the poet of the family, takes his leave—but why spoil the story?

"MIRIAM OF QUEEN'S," by Lillian Vaux MacKinnon (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

This is a story by a new author. The scene is laid in Kingston, the beautiful, old university town made famous by Queen's. Miriam Campbell is a determined, spirited girl, who, in spite of a snobbish mother and a conceited sister, decides to go through college at all costs. Her father is sympathetic and she goes—and there by hangs a tale. The charm of the book lies in its poetic style and literary quality. It is a good story, and its characters are interesting, even if a lot of them are unbearable snobs.

"THE LONE TRAIL," by Luke Allan (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

Mr. Lacey Amy, who writes over the pen name, Luke Allan, is a new comer in the ranks of Canadian novelists. He is all for action. The hero of "The Lone Trail" is Inspector Barker, of the Mounted Police. The story swarms with cattle rustlers, cowboys and mounties. It is a glorified dime novel.

"THE VALLEY OF GOLD," by David Howarth (F. D. Goodchild Co., Toronto).

The first attempt at fiction by a Manitoba writer whose vigor of style and pictorial power give promise of good work when he has learned the rudiments of his art. This story contains some very good material, for example, the description of a speed contest between two rival threshing gangs of Saskatchewan, but Mr. Howarth's villain is too black and his hero too heroic. His principal characters lack life-likeness, and his sentences are full of errors.



ARTHUR STRINGER
Author of "The Wine of Life."

THE BOOK FIELD THIS SEASON

A Rapid Survey by Professor W. T. Allison

IN spite of difficulties in manufacture owing to long-continued printing strikes in great publishing centres such as Boston, Philadelphia and Toronto, the output of books this season is almost exactly the same volume as this time a year ago. It is likely that the publishing lists would have been much heavier had conditions been normal in business and in production, but as 2,500 new books are now pouring into the market, the reader will not complain that authors are a vanishing race. In Canada last year's record-breaking list of novels by native writers is slightly outdone by the score of more of stories now calling for our patronage.

A Prolific Season for Canadian Fiction. As will be seen by the long list printed elsewhere in this supplement, our writers of east and west are well represented this season. This is a Ralph Connor year. Winnipeg's veteran novelist has made a new departure in producing a story of sociological interest. "To Him That Hath" is a vivid portrayal of the present-day conflict between capital and labor. Basil King, who ranks next to Dr. Gordon as a big seller in the American market, has also chosen a similar theme in his new novel, "The Empty Sack." Another Canadian big seller this season is "The Gauntlet of Alcoste" by Hopkins Moorhouse of Winnipeg. Mr. Moorhouse has succeeded in inventing a new variety of detective story, one in which the criminal eludes capture and in which the student of crime is a Canadian author domiciled in New York city. The best analytical character novel of the season, "The Window Gazer," comes from the pen of Isabel Ecclestone Mackay of Vancouver. The British Columbia novelists who have provided action stories for us are: Robert Allison Hood, author of "The Quest of Alcistair," and Robert Watson, author of "The Spoilers of the Valley." Other leading action stories of the season are: "Red Meekins," by W. A. Fraser; "The Lobstick Trail," by Douglas Durkin; "The Lone Trail," by Luke Allan, and "Jesse of the Rebel Trail," by H. A. Cody. A story that is in a class by itself is Lillian Vaux MacKinnon's first novel, "Miriam of Queen's." This narrative will be of special interest to students and graduates of Queen's, for it depicts various phases of life at Kingston's venerable university. Mrs. MacKinnon, wife of Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon of Regina is not the only manse novelist of the season; Mrs. (Rev.) Ewan Macdonald (better known as Lucy Montgomery) is back in the lists with "Rilla of Ingleside," daughter of "Anne of Green Gables," while Marion Keith, in real life Mrs. (Rev.) D. C. Macgregor of London, has produced her eighth story, "Little Men of the Valley." Nellie McLung has revived Pearl Watson, the heroine of her first story, "Seeds in Danny," and in "Purple Springs" conducts her through a Manitoba political campaign. Arthur Stringer contributes no less than two new books to the season's offerings in fiction, "Are All Men Alike?" and "The Wine of Life." In addition to Mrs. MacKinnon, new Canadian writers of fiction this season are: David Howarth, "The Valley of Gold"; Nina Moore Jamieson, "The Hickory Stick," and Miss Pearl Foley, "A Gift of the Gods."

As far as distinction of style is concerned, the outstanding work published this year is "Maria Chapdelaine," by Louis Hemon. This can scarcely be called a novel; it is a prose idyll descriptive of the life of the French-Canadian habitant in the wilds of northern Quebec. Although this book was published several years ago, it is now for the first time available for English readers in two translations, one by W. H. Blake, the other by Sir Andrew McPhail. As this story of present-day life in Quebec provinces is destined to be a classic, the only work of its young author who was killed in a railway accident in 1912, the year that marks its translation into English will always be memorable in the literary annals of this country. It is unquestionably the finest prose work that has come out of French Canada.

Offerings in the Field of Poetry. Turning to poetry, the most notable publication this season is a new collection of Ellis Carman's "Later Poems." Mr. Carman's recent tours in Ontario and the Canadian West, so beneficial in promoting a new interest in the highest form of literature, ought to ensure a large sale for this work by our foremost poet. Another important volume of verse is "Beauty and Life," by the famous Ottawa poet, Duncan Campbell Scott. "My Pocket Beryl" is a collection of lyrics and versified narratives from the pen of Mary Josephine Benson.

Macdonald and Laurie Figure in General List. In the field of general literature Canadian authors have been fairly active this year. The outstanding work, artistically considered, is Mr. Arthur Heming's "The Drama of the Forest." Sir Joseph Pope has edited an important volume from the correspondence of Sir John A. Macdonald, while Professor Skelton has written a new and authoritative "Life of Sir Wilfred Laurier." A work of much interest is "Policing the Plains," a history of the Royal North-West Mounted Police by Rev. R. G. Macbeth. The dangers of the reconstruction period in this country are forcibly set forth by Agnes Laut, whose important article, printed elsewhere in this issue and specially written for this supplement, will give our readers a good idea of her trenchant style and of her attitude towards the present situation in Canada. A lighter work of general interest is Mr. George Ham's "Reminiscences of a Raconteur," a volume that is crowded with humorous stories. One of the most talked of books of the season is "The Masques of Ottawa," by Domino, a volume of intimate character sketches of prominent Canadians. This book is patterned after "The Mirrors of Downing Street" and "The Mirrors of Washington."

Outstanding Works by English Writers. Among the big books of the season by English authors are Hal Caine's new novel "The Master of Man," "If Winter Comes," by A. S. Hatcher, "The Willing Horse," by Ian Hay, "Vera," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," by Penny Plain, by O. Douglas, "Where the Pavement Ends," by John Russell, Lord Rosebery's "Literary and Historical Essays," and Viscount Esher's "The Tragedy of Lord Kitchener." Book production in the old country has been greatly curtailed this year, and many of her best writers are silent.

timeless needs to be toned down considerably.

"PAWNEE," by Frank L. Packard (Copp Clark Co., Toronto).

Not "pawnee" things, but pawnee people give Mr. Packard his title and theme for his new book. By a curious turn of fate each character in the story finds himself in pawn to another, none can act as he wants, but as someone else dictates.

"LITTLE MISS MELODY," by Marian Keith (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

The setting of this story, the village of Cherry Hill, may possibly be the Glenora community of a somewhat later period than the early Glenora stories. Jenny Meldrum is the little daughter of a clergyman who is compelled to take a long holiday for his health while a younger man fills his place. Romantic, amusing, and at times highly exciting are the events which follow upon the arrival of the new young minister, and Jenny "Melody" is almost always closely concerned in the happenings.

"RED MEEKINS," by W. A. Fraser (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

In his last book, "Buildup Carney," Mr. Fraser created a Robin Hood of the Rockies. Red Meekins is another frontiersman of the rough and ready variety. Characterized by "Red" as an engineer to a prospective party of Englishmen, who have an exciting time searching for gold in the northern wilds.

"THE VIKING BLOOD," by Frederick William Wallace (The Mussion Book Co., Toronto).

A new edition of one of the best sea stories ever written by a Canadian. Mr. Wallace, editor of "The Canadian Fisherman," spent many

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SHAKESPEARE AND THE CANADIAN AUTHOR

By J. MURRAY GIBSON

President of Canadian Authors' Association, and Author of "Drums Afar," "The Conquering Hero," Etc.

On arriving at New York, a certain celebrated English author was asked by the Customs Officer what he had to declare.

"Sir," he replied, "I have nothing to declare except my genius."

All that the author has to live upon is ideas, fancies, plots which some more or less benevolent publisher has printed and persuaded some still more or less benevolent bookseller to stock and endeavor to sell. Not so tangible commodities as china sets or potato peelers, but very effective if the author is a good craftsman. The other day in a taxi cab a taxicab driver was fined twenty-five dollars for blocking the traffic. The defence was that the driver had become so absorbed in reading a novel that he forgot his surroundings, forgot to move on after the permitted stopping time had passed. Where is the taxicab driver who would be so lost in contemplation of a china set or a potato peeler? Ideas after all are the most wonderful thing in the world, and the nation that produces them is the nation that makes its mark.

Idea-makers or authors are so much ahead of other nations that Shakespeare did not have to find his audience in France, Germany, Russia, Victor Hugo in Spain, Dante in Hungary, Goethe in Germany, Shakespeare was English of the English. The population of England in his day was only five millions, just about the same as the English speaking population in Canada to-day. Shakespeare's public was practically confined to London, which had a population of 125,000. Little more than half that of Winnipeg to-day. Yet it was population sufficient to produce and satisfy Shakespeare, Marlowe, Ben Jonson, Philip Sidney, Bacon, Beaumont and Fletcher—because at that time England believed in herself.

For lack of Canadian support and faith in her own genius, many of our best Canadian authors have had to depend for existence on the American, or the English, or the French. Canadian authors are good book-buyers, but Canadian booksellers tell of custom-

ers who will not look at a Canadian book. A Montreal girl now living in Calgary has sold two hundred thousand copies of a novel in the United States and Great Britain, but that novel is practically unknown in Canada. The Canadian writer looks for his chief market to New York or London, particularly to New York, and like all exporters adapts his work to his market. This condition will continue until his own people learn to support him.

That is why the Canadian Authors' Association evolved and headed to organize the Canadian Book Week. We feel that there is a Canadian public for the Canadian author if the Canadian people can be made to realize the talent there is in their midst. We feel that if Canadians support their own authors, these authors will write more distinctly Canadian books and will produce a literature which will help to make Canada great. We may not produce a Shakespeare within our generation, but we can at least reproduce the circumstances under which a native author can write about and express the ideals of his own country—the circumstances which have made the great authors of other lands. If Shakespeare had had to depend for his audience on France, could he to Dante, Greece to Aeschylus, put such great words as these into his King John?

"This England never did, nor never shall, Lie at the proud foot of a Conqueror. But when it first did help to wound itself."

Now these her princes are come home again, Come the three corners of the world in arms. And we shall shock them. Nought shall make us rue, If England itself do rest but true."

Shakespeare of course lived in martial days, and his heroes were heroes of the sword. Western Canada has another air, has other customs, contains other peoples. Its authors must, however, be true to the Canadian people, reproduce the Canadian atmosphere if they are to be distinctively Canadian. Such authors aided by sincerity, richness of imagination and genius in construction, can do more for Canada's permanent greatness than billion bushel crops of wheat.

sold, and a hair-breadth escape from a matrimonially-inclined but wonderfully charming young lady from Vancouver. In the end, Alistair is able to solve the mystery which is the bottom of the ill-luck of Inshallah; Layburn is proven not a cousin but an impostor, and Lorraine, the heroine, could happen to her?

"The Quest of Alistair" is Mr. Hood's second novel. His first, published in 1917, was "The Chivalry of Keith Leicester," a tale of Vancouver and the lower Fraser Valley. Mr. Hood is a young Scotman, a graduate of the University of California, who has spent the past fifteen years in business in Vancouver. He is well known among his friends at the Coast as a close and careful writer of the best English literature, and his novels show traces of the influence of Scott and Stevenson, while the many allusions in them indicate a wide reading.

"The Quest" however, is in no sense, a bookish novel. The action never flags for an instant. The characters are real and vivid. One would expect in a story of the ranges, and the atmosphere of the great Dry Belt, with its swelling hills, blue sky and clear, intoxicating air is faithfully conveyed. The whole story is told in choice and flowing language, and is pervaded by a vein of quiet and bubbling humor.

Christmas Offerings in the WORLD OF BOOKS

(continued from page 18)

of the tragic element. Mr. Watson's new story is rich in humor, supplied by Jim Langford, town lawyer, Sol Hanson, blacksmith, and Percival Mannington, a tenderfoot Englishman.

"THE GIFT OF THE CODE," by Pearl Foley (Thomas Allen, Toronto).

A first novel by a new Canadian author. The story opens in China, where a number of American and English people are woven into a net of intrigue in an Oriental atmosphere of subtlety and ceremony. Exciting



ARTHUR HEMING

Author of "The Drama of the Forests," one of the big Canadian books of the season.

adventure is the substance of this romance of Tu Hee (Autumn Gladness), who was brought up in China but was the daughter of an American woman. How she was delivered from China by an American lover forms the plot of the story.

"JESS OF THE REBEL TRAIL," by H. A. Cody (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

A mystery romance of the St. John River. Jess runs away from home and hides on Capt. Tobin's boat. Then begins the unraveling of a secret covered by the dust of twenty years. The author informs us that many of the incidents of this story such as the forest fire and the boating scenes are drawn from actual facts.

Books for Boys and Girls

"BUFF: A COLLIE," by Albert P. Terhune (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

The story of a man and a dog. Mr. Terhune knows and writes of dogs with infallible understanding. This book will take its place beside that other dog classic by the same author, "Lad."

"KNIGHT ERRANT OF THE WILDERNESS," by Morden H. Long (The Macmillan Co., Toronto).

This readable book deals with the wanderings and explorations of such men as Grosselliers, La Verendrye, Hudson, and McKenzie, to whose suffering, determination and achievements Canada owes her beginning. Perhaps the most outstanding of so many romantic adventures as related by Mr. Long, are those of Radisson and Grosselliers, told in the second chapter. As a school book, "Knights Errant of the Wilderness" should commend itself to teacher and pupil alike. There is a profusion of maps and pictures and the whole is written in the way best calculated to arouse enthusiasm in the young British mind.

"THE VICTORIOUS BANNER," by Rev. A. R. Gordon (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

A second volume of Professor Gordon's series of stories from the Bible retold for young folks. These Hebrew romances begin with the finding of Moses in the rushes and are carried forward to the conquest of Palestine. Nearly every story is concluded with a snatch of verse or whole poem from an English author.

"THE JACK IN THE BOX BOOKS," by Marion Ames Taggart (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

Here are the adventures of four happy children at the age when clubs and pass-words, and country adventures, the mysteries of the dark attic and the delight of a playhouse in the trees, are the golden legends of life.

"GREAT HOURS IN SPORT," by John Buchan (T. McEwen & Sons, Toronto).

Mr. Buchan's annual this year is entitled "Great Hours in Sport." This book is a record of great hours in sport, compiled from the narratives of men who were either themselves responsible for the exploits or had the good fortune to witness them. One or two chapters are included of the classic narratives of earlier days, but most are the work of great contemporary sportsmen. Major Heston-Pritchard and Lieut. Commander J. G. Milne have written of big game hunting, Mr. Geoffrey Young of mountaineering, Lord Willoughby de Broke of fox hunting, Mr. P. F. Warner of cricket, Mr. Belloc of

boat sailing, Sir Theodore Cook of rowing, and Sir Herbert Maxwell of fishing. Bishop Barrow has contributed perhaps the most wonderful fishing tale in the language, the story of his twelve hours' fight with a salmon of 74 pounds. The book is fully illustrated.

"POPPY'S PLUCK," by Marion Ames Taggart (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

A happy tale of exciting adventure for young readers by the author of the famous story "The Little Gray House."

"THE BOY TRAMPS, OR ACROSS CANADA," by J. Macdonald Oxley (The Macmillan Co., Toronto).

Two boys, Bruce Barclay and Arthur Rowe, sons of Shanghai merchants, go to Scotland to get their schooling. After matriculating, they are summoned home and decide to go back by way of Canada. On the voyage across the Atlantic they meet a wealthy Montrealer who takes a fancy to the husky youths and invites them to visit him. He also uses his influence to secure them stop-over privileges on their railway tickets. This enables them to drop off the train at numerous points on the trip across Canada. They are fond of walking, one of their hikes being from Montreal to Ottawa. Nearly every day they meet with some adventure and are particularly lucky in their thrilling experiences in the Rockies. There is something doing at every stage in their long journey, and boy readers will follow them with undimmed interest.

"THE WILDERNESS CAMPERS," by James G. Hodgins (The Macmillan Co., Toronto).

What sort of adventures would two boys and a girl from Kingston, Jamaica, have in a summer camping trip in that boundless region of lakes and rivers, bears, porcupines and maskillong, north and east of the Georgian Bay? This is the theme of Mr. Hodgins' out-of-doors story. Harold and Tom Beauchamp and their sister Millicent, not only had thrilling interviews with wild animals and experienced ups and downs during that summer's outing, but picked up a great deal of wood lore from their half-breed guide Louis and their Scotch cook Billy. Incidentally they found buried treasures and cleaned up a fortune. This story will delight every Canadian boy or girl reader.

"THE GIRLS OF MISS CLEVELAND'S," by Beatrice Embree (The Macmillan Co., Toronto).

There are thousands of pupils who go to various Canadian boarding schools every year and this book will appeal not only to them but to their folks at home, for it gives a faithful picture of the studies, frolics and practical jokes enjoyed by the girls in such institutions. Mabel Robertson of Calgary goes to Miss Cleveland's school in Toronto. There she meets Lottie, Babs, Con, Glad and other irrepressible who manage by their talk and pranks to keep her very wide awake. Midnight feasts, expeditions down the fire escape and snowball fights are favorite diversions. This story is full of humorous incidents, and is an exceedingly jolly narrative.

"AROUND THE CAMP FIRE," by Charles G. D. Roberts (The Macmillan Co., Toronto).

Of all Canadian writers Charles G. D. Roberts is the best hand at describing the habits of animals and life in the wild wood. He has written this story specially for boys of from ten to eighteen years of age, and it is intensely interesting. The scene is laid in New Brunswick, in the region of Lake Temiscouata and the Sagouates. It chronicles the adventures of six canoeists out for a holiday. They are all old scouts and hunters, and each night tell stories of past exploits as they sit smoking round the camp fire. The author jots down these yarns and writes them up in lively style. There are stories about mad stallions, bull caribous, gray wolves, Indian devils and hounds of the sea. 348 pages of thrilling adventures by land and sea.

"MAVIS OF GREEN HILL," by Faith Baldwin (F. D. Goodchild, Toronto).

A wholesome romance, specially written for girl readers.

"BROTHER ESKIMO," by Alan Sullivan (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

A splendid story of adventure among the Eskimos by one of our most skillful Canadian writers. An igloo with two brothers in it is detached from the ice-floe on which an Eskimo village is built, and is carried away by the Arctic current to regions strange to them, where they have to learn the habits of the animals and the science of pursuit.

"THE BOY SCOUTS' YEAR BOOK," edited by Franklin K. Matthews (F. D. Goodchild, Toronto).

A handsomely illustrated big boy's book containing numerous short stories of adventure, articles and contributions by a score of American writers, including the President of the United States.



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Arthur Stringer

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New York state has spent about \$125,000,000 for highway improvements.

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FRASER CANYON ROUTE

The Times is publishing a series of articles dealing with the various possible transprovincial routes. The following deals with the suggested Fraser Canyon Route. The following is the report submitted to the Department of Public Works by District Engineer W. K. Gwyer.

Part II. CANADIAN NATIONAL HIGHWAY

Hope to Spences Bridge, distance 94.02 miles; roadbed 16 feet wide on tangents and 18 feet wide on sharp curves.

Sir:—In accordance with your instructions I have had a careful survey made of the above route and beg to submit the following conclusive results:

Section No. 1.

(Hope-Yale, Distance 14.06 Miles).

Between Hope and Yale there is at present a road which is used by the public, though at a great inconvenience owing to the Canadian Pacific Railway having, approximately, nineteen gateways at the various crossings of the track. I have adopted practically a new location throughout eliminating eight crossings of the railway and reducing the grades to an 8 per cent maximum. The cost per mile, using steel bridges (for the larger structures) equals \$6,120. There is, however, no immediate necessity for this section to be built providing the Canadian Pacific Railway can be induced to put the crossings into proper condition and to remove the gates in accordance with the order of the Railway Commissioners. It would, I think, be reasonable to approach them for a contribution towards the cost of the new highway in view of the advantages accruing to the company on account of the large number of crossings cut out.

Section No. 2.

(Yale-Lytton, Distance 56.69 Miles).

The old Cariboo road commences at Yale, and my location, with a few diversions as shown on the plan, practically follows the same route. Generally speaking, where this road has not been destroyed by railway construction, it is in good condition, and I do not think that it would be out of place to pay tribute to the men who designed and carried out this work, which stands as a monument to them to-day, after sixty years, and the excellence of which I have yet to see duplicated in this province. I find that I cannot improve to any great extent upon the location of the old road, generally, without taking quite expensive work. Between Yale and Lytton I am using 36.2 miles of the Cariboo road, parts of which, however, require widening and repairing where partially destroyed by railway construction. There is, however, 2.67 miles in this section which, while in first class condition, exceeds our maximum grade of 3 per cent. I am very much against adopting a steeper grade than 3 per cent on any part of a trunk road, and only intend using the steeper portions as a temporary measure in view of the good condition of the present roadbed. You will note that I have added an amount to the summary to provide for revisions in the future to reduce these excessive grades to a 7 per cent.

The many reverse grades, which you will notice on the profile, are necessary in order to avoid very expensive work. On this section we have fourteen railway crossings—twelve level and two overhead. One or two may possibly be cut out by revision. (See alternative line Nine-Mile Creek, Mile 33). Care has been taken in every case to locate these crossings so as to insure a maximum of safety for the public.

Section No. 3.

(Lytton-Spences Bridge, Distance 23.27 Miles).

Between these points 10.2 miles of the present road is used, 0.76 miles being on grades exceeding 3 per cent. The roadbed on the steeper grades is in first class condition, but I am only assuming that it will be used temporarily, and the grades reduced by a revision of some future time.

PARTY OF OFFICIALS WHO WITNESSED TEST OF LEYLAND FIRE GASOLINE PUMP YESTERDAY.



Reading from left to right, the party are: Deputy Chief Munro, F. Dewhurst, (Leyland demonstrator), W. L. Locke (representing the Vancouver agents for T. B. R. & Co.), T. B. Ross, Alderman W. F. Fullerton (Chairman Fire Wardens), A. Cox, Fire Chief Stewart, Mayor Porter, Alderman Andrews, H. A. Davis, Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Little (Sanich), and Mr. Fisher (T. B. R. & Co.)

THOSE TAIL LIGHTS!

Some confusion has lately obtained in connection with civic and other regulations regarding the lighting appliances to be carried by automobiles after dusk. R. R. Webb, secretary of the Victoria Automobile Club, to-day summarized these regulations in this connection:

1. Cars when parked on high-ways after dusk must have tail lights burning—except on cluster lighted street—provided the cluster lights are in operation.

2. Cars in motion on highways must have two headlights and one tail light burning each, after dusk.

There are nine crossings of the Canadian Pacific Railway on this section—eight level and one overhead. There is no possibility of eliminating any of these.

While there are some very interesting engineering problems encountered on the Fraser Canyon route, there is absolutely nothing of a prohibitive nature, and the total cost would not be more than that of the Hope-Princeton route. (See detailed estimate and summary). A thorough examination has been made of the Hope-Princeton route following the Cameron and Cleveland survey, cross sections being taken on the ground for estimating quantities. Copies of Capt. Dawson's report are attached.

We now have before us the comparative estimates in detail, also plans and profiles of the alternative routes (the Hope-Princeton and the Hope-Spences Bridge). These figures have been compiled by fine of hard conscientious work in the field and can be accepted as being correct, in so far as it is humanly possible for a preliminary estimate to be.

In submitting a definite recommendation, I am moved to take several factors into consideration which are not of an engineering nature. The first is: "Is this work to be considered in the light of a national undertaking and for the good of the province generally?" I am assuming that such is the case and that the advantages accruing to any particular section or community are not to be considered as a governing factor. Secondly: "Admitting that this is to be a national project, would the advantages, from a purely military point of view, have any weight?" It would appear that in all civilized countries this point is given first consideration, i.e., that of locating the main trunk roads so that the most advantage can be taken of them for moving troops, supplies, etc., no matter how many railways traverse the same district. Thirdly: It would be well to consider the length of the season that the different routes would be open to traffic. Between Hope and Kamloops it is safe to say that ten months is the maximum, and between Hope and Princeton six months the maximum. I cannot consider this undertaking as one purely and solely in the interests of tourist traffic. A much broader view must be taken of the situation as a whole. If the interests of the whole province are also to be considered in conjunction with the national aspect, then it is imperative that this road be constructed on a route to serve to the best advantage the interior of British Columbia as a whole, and I do not think that it can be disputed.

that the only route possible to be considered, regardless of cost, is the one that follows the natural gateway of the interior, by a water route via the Fraser River, which is the only feasible one in southern British Columbia breaking through the two ranges of mountains on a water grade, i.e., the Coast and Cascade ranges. Fourthly: As motor cars have to-day largely taken the place of railways for passenger traffic (and the end is by no means in sight), this is therefore a most important point and well worth considering when making a decision, i.e., it would be unwise to consider crossing two summits after reaching a natural outlet to the coast, this in view of the anticipated developments North.

FARMERS OWN MOST CARS

The majority of automobiles in the United States are owned by farmers and people living in small towns. In these towns, of 1,000 or less people, there are 23 per cent of the country's registered cars. In large cities of 500,000 population or more the cars average only about 3 per cent of the total number.

SCENES IN GREAT INTERIOR DISTRICT OF VANCOUVER IS'LD



From pictures by A. C. Leavitt who spent the summer with his family here from Riverside, California.

MORE AUTOS ARE BUILT FOR SERVICE

The motor public is educating itself into a body of comfort and service seekers. Less and less do automobile dealers get demands for speed and power. Instead, there comes an increased call for endurance, ease and comfort.

At a recent census of automobile owners throughout the country, the American Automobile Association found that most of the automobile purchasers to-day demand endurance above all requisites in a car. Therefore, manufacturers have directed their efforts toward more efficient engines, sturdier chassis and most important of all, good service.

For endurance, power and speed have been sacrificed to a large extent. Four-cylinder cars have never been as popular as they are to-day. Out of some 190 cars models manufactured to-day, 166 have six-cylinder engines and more than 60 have four cylinders. But there are more four-cylinder automobiles on the streets—than there are any other kind. Only eleven four-cylinder models are sold below \$1,000.

Smaller bore engines have come to the front. The recent races at Indianapolis and Le Mans, France, have proven the value of this form of power plant.

CONSERVATIVES PAY TRIBUTE TO LEADER ON 54TH BIRTHDAY

To celebrate their chief's fifty-fourth birthday and pay a personal tribute to him, Conservative members of the Legislature gave a dinner to W. J. Bowser, K.C., at the Empress Hotel last night.

J. H. Schofield, member for Yale and chairman of the Conservative caucus, presided, and in a few happy words, expressed the loyalty and affection of the Conservatives towards their leader. In reminiscent vein Mr. Bowser, after thanking his colleagues for their tribute, recalled his early association with the late Sir Richard McBride. He told of first meeting Sir Richard, then, like himself, a mere boy, on a railway train outside Halifax, where they were both going to study at Dalhousie University. He also described the college mock parliament in which he had been Premier and Sir Richard leader of the opposition, and their early struggles for supremacy among the student legislators.

The members toasted Mr. Bowser, sang in his honor "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and gave him three rousing cheers.

A toast to the Press, proposed by R. H. Pooley, also was drunk. J. C. Macdougall, of the Victoria Colonist, the senior press gallery correspondent, aptly voiced the appreciation of the newspaper men.

Those present included: Thomas Pearson, Richmond; W. K. Eeling, Rossland; J. A. Catherswood, Dewdney; John MacRae, Yale; J. D. Hunter, Siccan; Col. Lester, Kaslo; W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen; J. W. Jones, South Okanagan; Russell Walker, correspondent of The Vancouver Province; Norman Senior, The Vancouver Sun; Victor Andrew, The New Westminster British Columbian, and W. Bruce Hutchison, The Victoria Times.

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QUALIFICATION OF COMMISSIONER IS QUESTIONED

Change of Election Date Pre- cipitates Trouble

The candidacy for office of Police Commissioner is clouded with considerable uncertainty at the present time. The opinion of authorities likely to be canvassed by The Times to-day left the impression that Oscar Bass could not run, unless he has property qualifications about which Returning Officer William Scowcroft knew nothing. Dr. Ernest Hall was acquainted last night by one of his friends that he would be in difficulty.

Dr. Hall lacks three days of being qualified, his qualification being ratified on December 10, at 3 p. m., while the nominations are on December 7. Dr. Hall's position, as explained by city officials to-day, parallels that of Alderman Woodward in January. Mr. Scowcroft stated this morning that as far as he knew at present he would have to accept the Hall nomination, but that further legal investigation might throw out the name of the present commissioner. One fact was revealed to-day and that is if Dr. Ernest Hall cannot run, his supporters will put a man in the field to support the views of the commissioner.

Dr. Ernest Hall and the city authorities are both seeking legal advice on the point now, and a decision is imminent.

"I have been working for two years now to get a title to that property," stated Dr. Hall to-day, "and I have been paying taxes on it for five or six years. It was in Mrs. Hall's name. I was registered on June 10 at 3 p. m., and would be qualified on December 10, or three days after nomination."

"This is class legislation, pronounced Commissioner North, who was present at the interview, 'on account of my being elected without property. But it is not going to hurt our meeting. We will speak at the Royal Victoria on December 8, just the same. I will give them the 'hoax' story and the story of the 'fake raid,' either one of which is worth the price of admission alone."

POLLING DIVISIONS IN CITY ON TUESDAY

Polling Division or Ward No. 1.

At 515 Yates Street, then along Victoria West and the Gorge, and is included within the following boundaries: Commencing at the intersection of Yates Street and Victoria Harbor, thence along the centre of Yates Street to Government, thence along the centre of Government to Queens Avenue, thence along Queens Avenue to Douglas Street, thence along the centre of Douglas Street to the North boundary of the city, thence following the boundary of the city west and south to the waters of Victoria Harbor, and along the shore of the harbor to the starting place.

Polling Division or Ward No. 2.

At northwest corner of Blanshard and Pandora Streets. Commencing at the corner of Government and Yates Streets, thence along Yates Street to Bay Street, thence along Bay Street to the west boundary of Section 48, and thence along that boundary to the city boundary, and along the city boundary to Collins Street, thence south on Douglas Street to Queens Avenue, and west on Queens Avenue to Government Street, and south on Government Street to Yates Street.

Polling Division or Ward No. 3.

At Veterans of France Club Rooms, corner Douglas and Courtney Streets. Included by the following boundaries: Commencing at the intersection of Oak Bay Avenue with the eastern city boundary, thence following Oak Bay Avenue to Port Street, thence south on Port Street to Government Street, thence north on Government Street to Bay Street, thence west on Bay Street to Langley Street, thence south on Langley Street to Humboldt Street, thence east on Humboldt Street to Burdett Avenue, thence along Burdett Avenue to Collins Street, and along Collins Street to Vancouver Street, thence south on Vancouver Street to the Fairfield Road, and along that road to the west boundary of the city, thence following the city boundary and along that boundary to starting place.

Polling Division or Ward No. 4.

At Chamber of Commerce rooms, Arcade Building. Being included by the following boundaries: Commencing at the intersection of the northern city boundary with the west boundary of Section 29, thence south along that Section boundary to Bay Street, and west on Bay Street to Chambers Street, and south on Chambers Street to Pandora Avenue, thence west on Pandora Avenue to Quadra Street to Government Street, thence west along Yates Street to Government Street, thence south along Government Street to Langley Street, thence along Langley Street to Broughton Street, along Broughton Street to Government Street, down Government Street to Humboldt Street, along Humboldt Street to Burdett Avenue, along Burdett Avenue to Collins Street, along Collins Street to Vancouver Street, along Vancouver Street to Fairfield Road, along Fairfield Road to Ross Bay, along Ross Bay to Douglas Street, and along Douglas Street to the waterfront, and following the waterfront to starting place.

Polling Division or Ward No. 5.

At corner Wharf and Broughton Streets. Included by following boundaries: Commencing at intersection of Yates Street and the harbor, thence along Yates Street to Langley Street, along Langley Street to Broughton Street, along Broughton Street to Government Street, down Government Street to Humboldt Street, along Humboldt Street to Burdett Avenue, along Burdett Avenue to Collins Street, along Collins Street to Vancouver Street, along Vancouver Street to Fairfield Road, along Fairfield Road to Ross Bay, along Ross Bay to Douglas Street, and along Douglas Street to the waterfront, and following the waterfront to starting place.

At Jubilee Hospital, known as Ward No. 6, for patients specially registered there.

THOMAS WALKER IS PROGRESSIVE

Wants Police Board to Avoid Interference

A firm stand for a thorough investigation of all police matters prior to action is one of the plans on the platform of Thomas Walker, manager of the Hafer Machine Works, and candidate for the board of police commissioners.

"I believe," said Mr. Walker, "that the duty of the Police Commission is to see that the wishes of the people are carried out through the chief of police who should have sole control of the executive workings of the department, so that he may be held entirely responsible. I most emphatically believe that it is not the privilege or duty of police commissioners to interfere with the chief in the administration of his work, and I will, if given the opportunity, throw my whole effort into straightening out the mess caused by ad hoc action that objectionable and unjustifiable practice."

Want Sane Administration. A sane administration of the police department is my pledge, and I believe that with the present personnel it is possible to obtain efficient service. What is needed, in my opinion, is not new blood and new methods so much as restoration of departmental morale, which has been badly broken during the last few months.

Confidence in Chief. "I have often considered," Chief Fry, "I have watched his daily work for years, and I believe he is attentive to duty and a good head. In my opinion, a serious effect of the present administration has been the diversion of attention by members of the department from their regular duties to the individual activities of their colleagues. The situation has created factions within the department, and such a development is deplorable. It is not the fault of the officers, but of the commissioners."

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QUALIFYING ROUND OF ENGLISH CUP

Minor Association Teams Fight for Places in Competition

London, Dec. 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The fifth qualifying round for the English Association Football Cup was played to-day. The results of the games were:

Bishop Auckland 1, Shildon 1.
Durham City 0, Darlington 0.
Ashington 2, Leazes Park 1.
Staleybridge Celtic 2, Hartlepool United 0.
Southport Centre 3, Altrincham 0.
Wrexham 2, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Lancaster Town 2, Worcester County 0.
Nelson 2, Rochdale 2.
Barnsfield Town 2, Darlington 0.
Workington 2, Wombwell 0.
Grimsby Town 1, Kettering 1.
Waltham 2, Chesterfield 0.
Lincoln City 1, Northampton 2.
Rotherham County 1, Coventry City 1.
Brentford 3, Lutwich C. 0.
Oxford City 2, London Caledonians 0.
Nunehead 0, St. Albans City 0.
Metropolis 0, Norwich City 2.
Tufnell Park 1, Ilford 0.
Northfleet 0, Gillingham 0.
Barnet 0, Exeter City 0.
Mid-Rhonda 0, Merton Town 1.
Newport County 2, Beth City 0.
Swansea Town 4, Boscombe 0.

London, Dec. 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Results of league soccer games played in the Old Country to-day follow:

First Division.

Aston Villa 1, Liverpool 1.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Arsenal 1.
Bradford City 2, Manchester United 1.
Cardiff City 2, Sunderland 0.
Chelsea 0, Preston North End 0.
Everton 1, West Bromwich A. 2.
Huddersfield 1, Burnley 0.
Manchester City 2, Bolton Wanderers 3.
Newcastle United 0, Middlesbrough 0.
Oldham A. 0, Birmingham 0.
Tottenham Hotspur 1, United 1.

Second Division.

Blackpool 0, Fulham 2.
Bury 0, Bristol 0.
Derby City 3, Bradford 0.
Notts County 0, Merton Town 1.
The Wednesday 0, Clapton Orient 0.
South Shields 0, Nottingham Forest 0.
Stoke 5, Crystal Palace 1.
Wolverhampton 2, Port Vale 0.

Third Division.

Plymouth 0, Portsmouth 0.
Watford 2, Queens Park 2.
Widow 0, Southampton 1.
Woolwich 0, Southamton 1.

Scottish League.

Albion R. 2, Ayr United 3.
Celtic 1, Airdrie 2.
Clydebank 2, Morton 1.
Dundee 2, Clyde 1.
Falkirk 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Hamilton 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Hearts 2, Aberdeen 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Queens Park 0.
Partick Thistle 0, Motherwell 1.
St. Mirren 0, Dumbarton 2.
Third Lanark 2, Hibernians 1.

London, Dec. 2.—(By Canadian Press)—Scottish League.

Arbroath 0, Cowdenbeath 1.
Armadale 2, Ayr United 3.
Broxburn 4, East Stirling 1.
Dunfermline 3, Lochgelly 1.
East Fife 4, Stenhousemuir 0.
Johnstone 1, St. Bernard 0.
King's Park 0, Dundee Hibs 2.
St. Johnstone 2, Forfar 1.
Vale of Leven 4, Bathgate 1.

London, Dec. 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Rugby matches played to-day resulted as follows:

Northern Union.
Barrow 16, Australasians 24.
Bale 26, Kelghley 7.
Featherstone 5, Hunslet 12.
Halifax 24, Bradford 7.
Hull Kingston 53, Bradford 7.
Leeds 8, Huddersfield 18.
St. Helens 16, Widnes 5.
Swinton 12, St. Helens 5.
Wigan 13, Rochdale 0.
York 10, Wakefield 0.

Lancashire Cup Final.
At Broughton—
Oldham 5, Warrington 7.

International.
International Rugby trial match at Manchester: England 42, The North 15.

Roslyn Park 11, Harlequins 24.
Guys Hospital 9, Swansea 0.
Blackheath 35, Old Leysians 5.
Richmond 21, St. Andrew's Hospital 3.
Cambridge University 35, Old Merchant Tailors 0.
Oxford University 17, London Scottish 3.
Cardiff 29, United Services 11.
Bournemouth 8, Bath 1.
Cross Keys 9, Hull Harriers 0.
Newport 8, Bath 5.
Mossley 10, Harlequins 11.
Gloucesters 6, Llanelly 2.
Aberystwyth 4, Pontypool 7.
Northampton 10, Pontypool Services 0.
Liverpool 14, Headingly 10.
Edinburgh University 19, Edinburgh Institute 1.

ASK LEGISLATION.

On motion of Attorney-General Farris, the Legislature yesterday passed a resolution asking the Federal Government to pass legislation which would permit courts to give indeterminate sentences to young persons charged with crime.

The modern tendency in legislation is to reform the young offender rather than forcing him down, Mr. Farris pointed out in moving his motion.

OBITUARY RECORD

The death occurred at an early hour this morning at the family residence, 322 Edwards Street, Victoria West, of Eliza Shaw Plowright, aged 48 years, beloved wife of Mr. Edward Plowright. She is survived by her husband, three children and four brothers and one sister. The remains are reposing at the Thompson Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

"Walter" said a customer in a restaurant where an orchestra was playing. "Yes, sir." Kindly ask the leader of the orchestra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it will have a softening influence on this steak."

Beer Tries Last-Minute "Come Back" and Fails Point of Order Again

Mackenzie Springs New Soldier-Club Beer Clause on House In Dying Hours of Session; Majority Rules Attempt Out of Order; Farris Amendments De- feated.

The beer issue is dead until the Legislature meets again. It made a last desperate attempt to stage an eleventh-hour "come back" before the Legislature adjourned last night, but, after dying convulsions which lasted over several hours, it was finally thrown out for good and buried under a point of order.

Rumors which had been floating around the corridors all day had given the members a haunting suspicion that a beer clause would be sprung upon them before they could get back to their constituencies. The clause was tossed into the House like a bombshell about eleven o'clock last night by Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal member for Vancouver. It was not an ordinary beer clause like the famous Uphill amendment, which provided for the open sale of beer, and which was defeated earlier in the week. Nor did it propose a beer referendum as did Captain Mackenzie's previous motion, which was ruled out of order by Mr. Speaker after it had passed the House. It proposed only that returned soldier clubs incorporated under a Dominion charter at the time of the passing of the Liquor Act should be allowed to sell beer to their members.

This amendment to the Liquor Act was introduced in committee and Chairman Clearhue, Liberal member for Victoria, held that it was quite in order. Mr. Speaker did not see much wrong with it either, but the House by non-partisan vote, in which the Opposition joined for the first time, decided that the Mackenzie motion was out of order. It affected the revenues of the Crown.

Brings in Amendments. The new beer fight started when Attorney-General Farris introduced the amendment to tighten the existing Act as it related to the selling of beer in clubs—amendments which were turned down by the House by a non-partisan vote. Anybody but a Government vendor, but owing to certain court decisions he was not allowed to sell beer in a general practice in clubs of selling beer and even whisky to members.

"What effect will your amendment have upon the revenues of the Crown?" asked Thomas Walker, Conservative member for Victoria. "None," was the answer.

"This really means the sale of beer in clubs," said Mr. Speaker. "Nothing of the kind," retorted the Minister. "We have an Act which forbids the sale of any intoxicating beverage by any person except a Government vendor, but a situation might arise whereby selling would take place in clubs, and the amendment proposed is for the purpose of obviating this."

Considerable discussion arose, some fearing that a "joker" was concealed in the amendment. Mr. Farris stated that the amendment was not "joker" but was a near-beer and sold under some other name.

The Minister explained that men had been sent to jail for selling beer, and it was claimed that the Act was not clear. He wished to avoid anything like this in the future.

Railroading Mr. to Jail. Thomas Uphill said he was afraid there was a plot on foot to "railroad" men to prison. He spoke of the referendum taken overseas on the liquor question and said many men and women had not had a chance to express their opinion. He was surprised at the meekness of the returned men, and he urged the introduction of a "real" beer clause.

The Attorney-General strenuously objected to the suggestion that anything was "being overdone." Every one knew, he explained, that he had openly advocated the free use of beer as a deterrent to the excessive drinking of hard liquor. He proposed that the time would come yet when every member would see the wisdom of providing for the open sale of beer.

Mr. Mackenzie claimed that he was not breaking the law, he continued, "and in spite of political effect I am taking this method of tightening up the Act."

Capt. Mackenzie made another appeal for beer. He said he had no use for members of the House who were afraid to express themselves truly on a glass of beer in what they wanted or a glass of beer in what they wanted. He said the returned men wanted beer, at least 90 per cent. of them did.

Plain Words. "Many of these men are maimed and they have little left but the opportunity to get together and talk of their overseas experiences. To do that over a glass of beer is what they want. I despise a man who will not take a fair stand on this question. Party lines must be forgotten, and I will vote against this or any other Government before I will see this issue settled unfairly," he warned.

Mr. Mackenzie claimed that there were 15,000 returned men in British Columbia demanding beer. He was going to see that they got it if it lay within his power.

Attorney-General Farris said his proposed amendment was not against beer for the veterans, and he suggested that Capt. Mackenzie submit an amendment to give beer to all, and he, the Minister, would put up both hands to vote for it.

Mr. Bowser said it was plain the Attorney-General intended to prevent the sale of beer in clubs. He said there were many spurious clubs in the Province; some could be joined for ten cents and some entered without any charge.

Thomas Uphill claimed that 90 per cent. of the people were breaking the law to-day.

G. H. Hensinger, Liberal member for Grand Forks, doubted that more than ten per cent. of the returned men and working men wanted beer. He wondered whether any petitions asking for beer had been received from these men's wives and sisters.

Women Want Beer? "The wives and sisters in our district want beer because they are a very sober class of people," Mr. Uphill said.

Premier Oliver attempted to bring the question to a head by declaring that the House was not discussing whether people wanted beer or not. Mr. Jackson said the members had received no warning that the important subject of beer was about to

crop up, and he urged that the consideration of the matter be deferred so that the House could give it close examination.

Asked by G. H. Hanes, Independent member for North Vancouver, whether he favored Mr. Farris's amendments, Premier Oliver, after recalling in detail the beer debates of last session, admitted that he did not see very clearly what the effects of the amendment would be. "My legal acumen is not functioning very well to-night," he added. "My friend from North Vancouver is any wiser I am very glad," he remarked amid laughter.

After further discussion the Farris amendments were rejected by a verbal vote.

As soon as the Mackenzie amendment was brought before the House Kenneth Duncan, Independent member for Cowichan, objected that it was out of order as it affected the revenue of the Crown. If clubs were to sell beer they must purchase it from the Government, he pointed out. This sale consequently affected the Crown's revenue.

Chairman Clearhue ruled Mr. Duncan's point was not well taken, and at the request of Mr. Duncan, referred the question to Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker asked the advice of the House.

Mr. Farris declared that the Mackenzie amendment did not affect the Crown's revenues because the Government would make its profit on soldiers' beer either through its sale in clubs or through the tax on its importation before it was disposed of by the soldier clubs.

The purpose of the amendment is to encourage the consumption of beer, the revenues of the Province will thus be swelled so they undoubtedly are affected," Mr. Duncan insisted.

Premier Oliver could not see how the amendment affected the revenues of the Crown. He feared that under the Mackenzie plan beer would be given to others besides club members.

"It is a question for the House," Mr. Speaker stated. "All I can do is advise. It is very doubtful whether the point of order is well taken. I can't think the revenue of the Crown is involved. Incidental affecting of the revenue is not sufficient. It must be something which substantially affects the revenue to be out of order," he explained as he asked the House to vote on the question. The House, as stated, decided that the Mackenzie amendment was out of order.

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Your Money Back, if they fail to help you. Sold everywhere, 50c. a box. NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, TORONTO.

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New English Knitting Wools, \$2.50 pound, special. The Beehive.

The Dug-out Cigar Store, 1007 Government, next to White Lunch. Roy S. McPherson, prop., late Collector stores.

Miss Hanman (cert. London specialist), 14 years' experience in treatment of suppurative hair and moles. Absolute cure guaranteed; 22, Winch Bldg.

Barber's Toy Store—Dolls' Hospital now at 1605 Douglas, opposite City Hall.

Have You Visited Mudie's Fruit Store, 122 Government, opposite W. & J. Wilson.

Bowling Alley—Pemberton Bldg., Yates.

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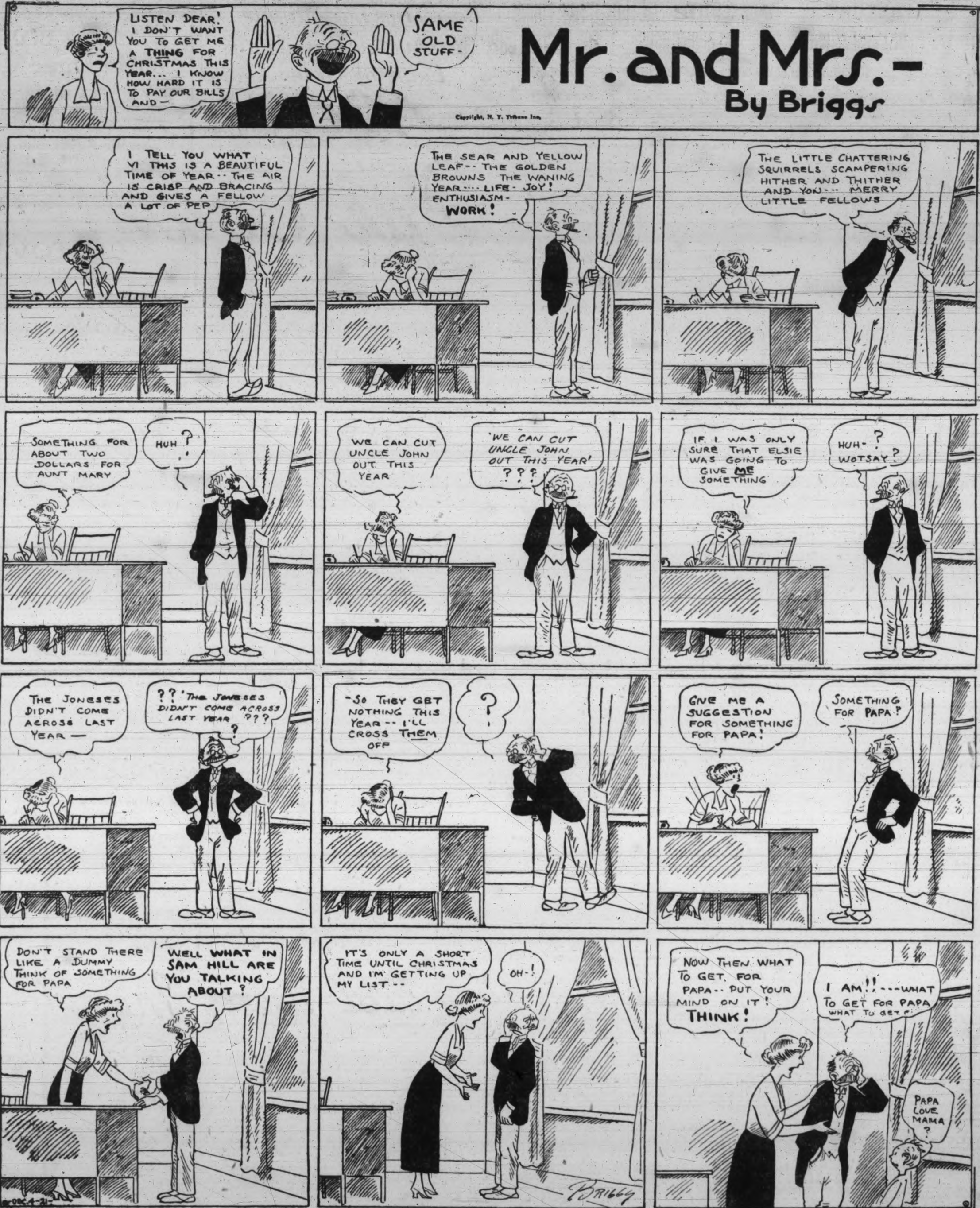
Ladies' Novelty Shop—Dresses, Blouses, Neckwear, Collar Lace (novelties), Maltese Lace a specialty. Broad Street, opposite Spencer's.

Boyd Electric, Union Bank B

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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CITY OF VICTORIA

Municipal Notice

Municipal Elections, December 1921, for (1) School Trustees, to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Resignation of Mr. Peter John Riddell.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria, that I require the presence of the said Electors in the Council Chamber at the City Hall, Douglas Street, in the aforesaid City on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, 1921, from 12 noon to 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing one (1) person to represent them as a member of the Board of School Trustees for Victoria City School District, for the remainder of the unexpired term of Peter John Riddell who has resigned.

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows: The Candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 2 p. m. of the day of the nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be open on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1921, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 7 p. m., in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, in the said City, as follows:

All voters from "A" to "L" inclusive in Booth No. 1, and voters from "L" to "Z" inclusive in Booth No. 2, in the said building at which time and place each elector who is duly qualified to vote for Mayor, will be entitled to cast his vote for the election of one (1) Candidate, above mentioned, for Member of the Board of School Trustees, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Any person being a British Subject of the full age of twenty-one years, actually residing within the district next preceding the day of Nomination, and having been for the six months next preceding the day of Nomination, the registered owner in the Land Registry Office of Land or Real Property in the City School District, shall be eligible to be elected or to serve as a School Trustee in such City School District.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of November, 1921.

WM. SCOWCROFT, Returning Officer. No. 5174

CITY OF VICTORIA

Municipal Notice

Municipal Elections, December 1921, for Mayor and Ten (10) Aldermen.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria, that I require the presence of the said Electors in the Council Chamber at the City Hall, Douglas Street, in the aforesaid City on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, 1921, from 12 noon to 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing one (1) person to represent them as Mayor and ten (10) Aldermen.

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows: The Candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 2 p. m. of the day of the nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be open on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1921, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 7 p. m., in the manner following:

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR—All voters from "A" to "L" inclusive in Booth No. 1, in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, and voters from "L" to "Z" inclusive in Booth No. 2, in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, shall be eligible to be elected or to serve as Mayor of the City of Victoria.

FOR THE OFFICE OF ALDERMEN—In the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, as follows: viz: Voters "A" to "D" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 1; Voters "E" to "H" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 2; Voters "I" to "L" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 3; and Voters "M" to "Z" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 4, of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The persons qualified to be nominated and elected as and to hold the office of Mayor of any City shall be such as are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, who have been for the six months next preceding the day of Nomination and are registered in the Land Registry Office as owners of land or land improvements within the city of the value as assessed on the last Assessment Roll of One Thousand Dollars or more, over and above all registered judgments and charges, or who are the holders of lands within the city acquired by them by agreement to purchase under the "Soldiers' Land Act," or the "Better Housing Act," or the "Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1917," of the Dominion, and have paid the sum of One Thousand Dollars or more upon the principal of the purchase price under such agreement to purchase.

The persons qualified to be nominated and elected as and to hold the office of ALDERMEN of any City shall be such as are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, who have been for the six months next preceding the day of Nomination and are registered in the Land Registry Office as owners of land or land improvements within the city of the value as assessed on the last Assessment Roll of Five Hundred Dollars, or more, over and above all registered judgments and charges, or who are the holders of lands within the city acquired by them by agreement to purchase under the "Soldiers' Land Act," or the "Better Housing Act," or the "Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1917," of the Dominion, and have paid the sum of One Thousand Dollars or more upon the principal of the purchase price under such agreement to purchase.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of November, 1921.

WM. SCOWCROFT, Returning Officer. No. 5175

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claim against the Estate of William Finlayson, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1921, are required to send full particulars of their claims, verified by their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors on or before the 20th day of December, A. D. 1921, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims of which they have been had notice.

Dated this 11th day of November, A. D. 1921.

ALEXIS MARTIN, 305 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for the Executors. No. 4181

CITY OF VICTORIA

Municipal Notice

Municipal Elections, December 1921, for four (4) School Trustees.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria, that I require the presence of the said Electors in the Council Chamber at the City Hall, Douglas Street, in the aforesaid City on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, 1921, from 12 noon to 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing four (4) persons to represent them as members of the Board of Trustees for Victoria City School District.

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows: The Candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 2 p. m. of the day of the nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be open on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1921, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 7 p. m., in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, in the said City, as follows:

All voters from "A" to "L" inclusive in Booth No. 1, and voters from "L" to "Z" inclusive in Booth No. 2, in the said building at which time and place each elector who is duly qualified to vote for Mayor, will be entitled to cast his vote for the election of four (4) candidates for members of the Board of School Trustees, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Any person being a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years, actually residing within the district next preceding the day of Nomination, the registered owner in the Land Registry Office of Land or Real Property in the City School District, shall be eligible to be elected or to serve as a School Trustee in such City School District.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of November, 1921.

WM. SCOWCROFT, Returning Officer. No. 5176

CITY OF VICTORIA

Municipal Notice

Municipal Elections, December 1921, for one (1) Commissioner of Police.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria, that I require the presence of the said Electors in the Council Chamber at the City Hall, Douglas Street, in the aforesaid City on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, 1921, from 12 noon to 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing one (1) person to represent them on the Board of Commissioners of Police.

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows: The Candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 2 p. m. of the day of the nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be open on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1921, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 7 p. m., in the manner following:

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR—All voters from "A" to "L" inclusive in Booth No. 1, in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, and voters from "L" to "Z" inclusive in Booth No. 2, in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, shall be eligible to be elected or to serve as Mayor of the City of Victoria.

FOR THE OFFICE OF ALDERMEN—In the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, as follows: viz: Voters "A" to "D" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 1; Voters "E" to "H" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 2; Voters "I" to "L" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 3; and Voters "M" to "Z" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 4, of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The persons qualified to be nominated and elected as and to hold the office of Mayor of any City shall be such as are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, who have been for the six months next preceding the day of Nomination and are registered in the Land Registry Office as owners of land or land improvements within the city of the value as assessed on the last Assessment Roll of One Thousand Dollars or more, over and above all registered judgments and charges, or who are the holders of lands within the city acquired by them by agreement to purchase under the "Soldiers' Land Act," or the "Better Housing Act," or the "Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1917," of the Dominion, and have paid the sum of One Thousand Dollars or more upon the principal of the purchase price under such agreement to purchase.

The persons qualified to be nominated and elected as and to hold the office of ALDERMEN of any City shall be such as are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, who have been for the six months next preceding the day of Nomination and are registered in the Land Registry Office as owners of land or land improvements within the city of the value as assessed on the last Assessment Roll of Five Hundred Dollars, or more, over and above all registered judgments and charges, or who are the holders of lands within the city acquired by them by agreement to purchase under the "Soldiers' Land Act," or the "Better Housing Act," or the "Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1917," of the Dominion, and have paid the sum of One Thousand Dollars or more upon the principal of the purchase price under such agreement to purchase.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of November, 1921.

WM. SCOWCROFT, Returning Officer. No. 5177

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Chilliwack District.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, up to noon of Wednesday, the 7th day of December, 1921, for the following works:

Dredging a channel about 5 ft. deep and 25 ft. wide to the Ferry Slip at Rosedale on the Fraser River.

Supplying, driving and cutting-off piles to be used for future extension of Ferry Slip.

Plans and Specifications may be seen or may be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or the office of the District Engineer, New Westminster, B. C., after the 25th day of November, 1921.

Tenders must be accompanied by an accepted bank or certified cheque, deposit for 10 per cent. of the amount of each tender, made payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be forfeited if the tenderer refuses to enter into contract, or when called upon to do so, or fails to complete the work contracted for.

Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned upon execution of contract.

The lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. PHILIP, Public Works Engineer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., November 25, 1921. No. 5182

FOR SALE.

One 24-32 H.P. Buffalo Marine Engine, 4 cylinder, 4 cycle, medium speed type, complete with reverse gear, and clutch, lubricator high tension Ignitor and carburetor.

Engine at present at Dockyard, Esquimalt, and can be inspected at that point. Successful tenderer will be required to take delivery of engine at present location. Tenders to be forwarded to the Chief Inspector of Fisheries, Rogers Building, Vancouver, B. C., before 11 a. m. of December 10, 1921.

No. 5184

BANKRUPTCY, WARNS

BOWSER, BUT HOUSE

VOTES \$5,000,000

Gives Government More Borrowing Powers by 23-19 Vote

Huge Borrowings Threaten Chaos, Opposition Declares in Final Attack

In the face of repeated warnings by W. J. Bowser, K. C., Leader of the Opposition, that British Columbia is approaching bankruptcy and a receivership as a result of the wild borrowings of the Oliver Government, the Legislature, by a 23-19 vote, yesterday approved a bill which gives the Government power to borrow \$5,000,000 during the next year for land settlement and other purposes.

The Government was sustained by almost a straight party vote. All Independents except Thomas Menzies, Comox, lined up with the Opposition as did H. G. Perry, Liberal Member for Prince George.

The vote for the \$5,000,000 loan bill: Jackson, Clearhue, Menzies, Paterson, Yonston, K. C. Macdonald, Anderson, Ramsey, King, Oliver, Farrier, Sloan, Ian Mackenzie, Pauline, Buchanan, Whiteside, Mrs. Smith, Barrow, Henniger, Hart, Pattullo, MacLean, Liberals—23.

Against the bill: Duncan, Hanks, Neelands, Guthrie, Uphill, Independents, McBae, Catherwood, Pearson, A. McDonald, Esling, Schofield, Bowser, Jones, W. A. McKenzie, Lister, Hinchliffe, Conservatives, Perry, Liberal—19.

Absent: Kerwin, Burde. This division disappointed the Conservatives who had hoped for the support of David Whiteside, Member for New Westminster, Mrs. Smith and all Independents.

Before the bill went to a vote, Mr. Bowser delivered his final broadside on the Government's financial policies.

Power to Raise \$15,500,000

"You will find by totalling up the various sums the Government has power now to borrow \$15,500,000," he said. "But that is not enough. They ask for \$5,000,000 more. That means they will have the power to borrow \$15,500,000 this year. I often wonder whether my friends—and I am sure they must—wonder as we do where we are going to arrive in a financial way. It has been nothing but taxation and borrowing."

"During the present year there is a deficit of \$2,934,000. Yesterday we had before us supplementary estimates of nearly a million dollars—making a total deficit for the present year of \$3,868,000. And the Government still has power to borrow \$5,000,000. Why does it need another \$5,000,000?"

"It's about time the people of this country were roused up and about time the members also realized the situation. Bankruptcy is very close at hand. Our credit is not as good as it should be. In Quebec the Provincial Government is floating loans satisfactorily with five and one-half per cent. interest while we have to pay six per cent. Suppose we can sell our bonds, owing to the present rate of exchange the situation is grave."

\$22,000,000 This Year.

"This Government has borrowed \$42,000,000. Now it wants to borrow \$5,000,000 more—a total of \$47,000,000. This year the Government has borrowed since March 31 of this year over \$17,000,000. Now with this \$5,000,000 this will make \$22,000,000 this year. Do you think the Province can stand it?" Mr. Bowser demanded.

"No attempt is made to check these expenditures. The Government's caucus considers the annual estimates and it was claimed that something was being done to cut them down. The Government proceeded to reduce the estimates by about \$100,000 out of the total of \$21,000,000. The next day the Government came down with supplementary estimates of \$22,000,000 for the present year. They cut down \$100,000 and then added nearly a million. Why are \$300,000 worse off than before the Liberal caucus took the estimates up."

Bankruptcy Near.

"And we don't know that they are going to stop at \$5,000,000," the Opposition Leader continued. "They have power to borrow \$5,000,000 besides that. Thus they may borrow \$14,000,000 before the next session besides the \$17,000,000 borrowed this year—a total of \$31,000,000. Why, they borrow dollars as I would borrow cents. They would never think of doing this in their private business. There is no hope of economies—no promise that this reckless spending and borrowing will cease. We can do nothing on this side of the House to stop it. And yet my friends opposite cannot be enthusiastic about it. Where is this mad financial race?"

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Realities Replace Romance in B.C.'s Rich Northland as the Steel Bands Tie Valleys to Coast

Nearly everyone admits that Canada has too many railroads; and most people agree that there are railroads in many places where they are not needed and where they will never pay—or at least will not pay for years to come. So, when national railway deficits are piling up the national debt until it threatens to dwarf the Woolworth Building, it is a relief to travel over a stretch of public-owned line which is really developing a great productive area and at the same time opening up a tourist's and sportsman's heaven.

Right in British Columbia there is such a stretch of railway. It runs from Prince Rupert eastward, leading through wonderlands of mountain beauty, carrying the ocean products of the Coast to the great interior markets, bringing in supplies to thriving farming settlements, hauling out the products of these farms, making possible great mineral developments and foreshadowing the day when thousands of settlers will create in the great north country communities as busy as those of old Ontario.

The future holds great things for the vast hinterland which is now bound to the outside world by the steel bands of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—great things which are too little appreciated and understood by people who have not been north of the main line of the C.P.R. and the Canadian National Railways. Rich in scenery, minerals and agricultural lands the G. T. P. country from Prince Rupert to Prince George undoubtedly is destined, in future years, to become one of the most important producing areas in the West. Few trips include the varied scenery and interest that are provided for the traveler over the G. T. P. line. By starting from Victoria, Vancouver or Seattle for the North one enjoys the most delightful sea trip imaginable and then at Prince Rupert the great fishing industry is full of interest to the visitor.

Swinging out of Prince Rupert, the G. T. P. line quickly winds into a land of scenic scenery, which, while not so grand and rugged as that of the mountains further east, possesses a wonderful charm of its own. When the line reaches the side of the broad Skeena scenes of unsurpassed beauty are presented. Directly from the southern banks of the great salmon stream rise well wooded hills whose colors vary with the changing seasons and which, in the Fall, are marked with great splashes of brilliant yellow—the rich foliage of the cottonwood trees. If the weather is favorable clouds of mist, rising from the water, half hide the mountain masses and give the whole scene an atmosphere of indescribable mystery.

The interest of the traveler is not confined alone to scenery along the Skeena. Numerous canneries on both banks of the river give one some idea of the size and importance of the Skeena fisheries. At certain times of the year the salmon swarm up these waters, many of them to their death. Rex Beach's famous novel, "The Silver Horde" might well have had for its setting these superb stretches of water.

The Scene of Many Wrecks.
Nor is the Skeena without historical interest. Long before the bright steel rails of Canada's National Railway wound in and out along the shore line river boats, guided by daring pilots, used to labor up the river—often only to wreck themselves in the rushing torrents. One shudders to think of risking human life in the watery fury which thunders through Kitsakis Canyon about a hundred miles east of Rupert. Many boats were dashed into tiny pieces on the rocks of this canyon in days gone by. There is but one channel and that a treacherous one. To miss it means death. The boat which swerved from the channel even by inches usually came out of the canyon bottom up—if they were not reduced to splinters. But the river boats have gone now—replaced by snorting steel monsters which pay no heed to the noisy stream. An occasional dug-out canoe, paddled by some Indian settler, is all that is left of the old water navigation.

Great Mountain Peaks.
Soon the country changes—grows

more rugged. Instead of wooded hills, great jagged peaks, capped and seamed with snow, shoot into clouds on all sides. The Rockies are scarcely grander than this Coast Range. It is real mountain scenery such as one expects to find only on the eastern boundary of British Columbia. For many miles the line winds through land as virgin and fresh as it was before Columbus reached this continent. There is scarcely any settlement—only the little lonely stations



Hudson Bay Mountain, 9,000 feet in height, which towers above the beautiful district around Lake Kithlyn and which is one of the finest peaks in Northern British Columbia.

at regular intervals. We thunder by most of these and merely wave a hasty greeting to the station agent and his family who gather on the little platform.

But as we arrive at Terrace we get a different idea of the country. It is not all scenery, we find. There is land in the valleys where fruit growing and truck farms are carried on successfully and the excellence of the produce, especially the fruit, is such that it is in demand both on the Coast and in the interior. There are several saw-mills and a brick yard in the district and gold, silver and copper enterprises

are developing. South of Terrace lies Lakeelse where there are medicinal hot springs like those at Banff. Plans now under way will make Lakeelse a resort as famous and as popular as Banff, it is expected.

Thriving Farm Lands.

From Terrace on up the Skeena we pass a number of thriving farms hugging the river and bounded by the mountains. As the train nears Hazelton the country becomes less rugged. There are great saw-tooth peaks in the distance but we have left the real mountain scenery. The original town of Hazelton can be seen "way down below the level of the tracks" fronting on the water, the junction of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers, while new Hazelton clusters about the railway.

The traveler is not a little interested in the Hazelton country. Hazelton was for years—and is yet, for that matter—the gateway into the vast Telegraph Creek and Groundhog countries—the little-known north-west corner of British Columbia. From Hazelton pack trains leave regularly to take supplies to the lonely telegraph stations along the line northward and to carry prospectors' supplies into many claims hidden

more than one man, wanted by the machinery of the law.

An Inviting Country.

The line turns down the Bulkley at Hazelton—an inviting country out with pleasant valleys awaiting the plough of the settler. About midway between Rupert and George we reach Smithers, a thriving town and the centre of a good dairy, fruit and grain growing country. It is this section of the line which promises to develop into a country of great importance from an agricultural standpoint. There is fine scenery about here, too. Near Lake Kithlyn, along which the railway runs, rises that famous peak, Hudson Bay Mountain, and four miles from the line is Hudson Bay Glacier—a superb spectacle mirrored in the lake below.

The Lake Country.

Further east and north of the railway lies a lake country which some day will afford homes for hundreds of prosperous settlers. It is here about Stuart Lake—that the Provincial Government proposes to provide farms for British immigrants. And, besides, valuable discoveries of copper, silver, lead and coal have

Rheumatism?

Or Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago?
The remedy is simple, inexpensive, easily taken and harmless.

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

Your druggist will supply you.
Write for free trial to Templeton's, 56 Colborne St., Toronto.

Sold by the Owl Drug Co., The Vancouver Drug Co., and other Victoria Druggists. In Esquimalt by Lang's Drug Store; Duncan, J. E. White; Ladysmith, R. G. Jessup; Sidney, E. Lesage.

post established west of the Rockies by the Northwest Company, which was subsequently absorbed by the Hudson's Bay Company. There are many points of historical interest in this section.

From now on we follow the Nechako River. The valley of the Nechako is characterized by its wealth of plateau and valley lands suitable for agricultural purposes and there are, besides, many gems of sylvan scenery. Boats can travel up the Nechako but it is a dangerous stream said to be the most difficult to navigate in the north country. The Nechako valley is regarded as a most promising agricultural centre and already prosperous communities like Vanderhoof have sprung up on the G. T. P. line.

At the junction of the Nechako and the great Fraser stands Prince George—metropolis of northern British Columbia. Prince George appears to have all the natural advantages needed for the creation of a great city. It is the centre of the north country—a point through which the products of the land in all directions must flow. Connected by fast-traveling trains with the coast and

HALIFAX EXPLOSION WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years ago there was a collision in the Halifax, N.S. Harbor and one of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N.S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows: "I was living in Halifax at the time of the explosion, and it wrecked my nerves so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care."

I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six more, and now I am completely relieved. I can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart and nerve trouble.

To all those who suffer from nervous shock we would recommend our

**MILBURN'S
HEART AND NERVE PILLS**

as the best remedy to tone up the entire nervous system and strengthen the weakened organs. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the original heart and nerve food having been on the market for the past 27 years. Price 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price for The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Oats grown in the fertile Nechako Valley along the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

the prairies and the prospective outlet for the resources of the great Peace River country, it should some day become a centre of first importance. Around it are valuable forest resources which are to be developed shortly by a big pulp and paper company, and agricultural land of considerable importance. Gold, copper, galena and coal also have been located around Fort George. It is the hub of all the communities lying between the Rockies and the Coast and north of the main line of the C. P. R.

Spend one half hour studying the advertisements and save half a day trying to find what you want. Phone 1080 Times Adv. Dept.

Present Yourself With a
Worth-While
SUIT
A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.
A select range of this season's
woolens to choose from.
G. H. REDMAN
655 Yates St.
Tailor to Men and Women.

British Columbia Government Irrigation Project

Southern Okanagan Valley, Adjacent to Oliver, B.C., 25 Miles South of Penticton.

Auction Sale of Town Lots, Fruit and Garden Lands.
Irrigation System Installed by Province of British Columbia.
A further area of lands under this project has been brought within the irrigation system, divided into approximately 100 suitable parcels, auction sale of which will be held

Wednesday, December 7, 1921, at 2 p.m., at Penticton

For Details and General Information Apply to
W. G. WILKINS or G. R. NADEN
Oliver, B.C. Deputy Minister of Lands
No. 4943 Victoria, B.C.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

4X

Woman in the Middle Ages did not need to grind the corn, but, in the cottage, baking was still a crude affair. Few homes had chimneys; floors were of rush; transparent glass for windows was scarcely known. Under what difficulties did the housewife labor; and how differently from you -- with your modern home; and Shelly's 4X Bread delivered daily, sweet and fresh, thin and crisp in crust, nutty in flavor, white and tender in crumb, and always all over a tempting "golden-brown"!

Phone 444
Or at Your Grocer's

Shelly's

BAKED IN A HOME OF THE MIDDLE AGES
"The Gudeman bringing the grist from the mill"



Growing potatoes in the Fraser Lake Country, a rich area tributary to the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

TELEPHONE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Lands a Member For the Red Cross.

(Copyright 1921, By H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada.)



Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 15c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.
No advertisement for less than 15c. Minimum number of words, 10.
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word. Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at the Times office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.
Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and Memorial, 15c per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$2.50 for 1, 2 or 3 insertions.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BORN.
CARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Carson, 721 Borden avenue, a son. Both doing well. Phone 3102.
CARD OF THANKS.
Mr. Charles Moore and family desire to express their appreciation of the consolation words and tokens of sympathy given them in their recent bereavement. 65-5-10.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ANDERSON Funeral Home, 1501 Douglas St. Phone 3102.
We have at your service the most complete stock of funeral furnishings obtainable, and our motor funeral equipment exceeds any other in this city. Licensed Embalmers, Lady Assistants. 1501 Douglas Street, Victoria, B. C. Phone Office, 3102; Res. 6502 and 7501.
MONUMENTAL WORKS
J. MONTGOMERY & SON—Stone and monument makers, 120 Courtney Street, Phone 3102.
PHILLIPS STONE WORKS, 1502 Fairfield Road, Phone 4623; Res. 4643-4.
FLORISTS.
A. J. WOODWARD, Florist, Phone 3112.
F. T. D. member, Floral designs of all descriptions a specialty. Auto Delivery.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONIANS—The best men in any neighborhood are the fellows who can think for themselves and act for all the rest. Diagonians, 1210 Government Street, Specialists and Manufacturers of Personal Christmas Cards. Order now.
CALENDONIA DANCE every Saturday, 1.15. Wallace's six-piece orchestra. 8.30 to 1.15. Wallace's six-piece orchestra.
DON'T FORGET the military five hundred every Friday in the Drake Hall.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB DANCE every Saturday night, 8.30 to 1.15. Perry's orchestra. Classes and invitations. Phone 188.
DANCE—Alexandra Ballroom every Saturday evening, 8.30 and 10.30. Hunt's orchestra.
D. F. BERNINGHAM, ladies and gents, tailoring, cleaning, altering, pressing, repairing, dyeing. Phone 4109, McGee Street.
DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE meet in Forester's Hall, Monday, Dec. 5. All members please attend, important business.
MILITARY 500 every Tuesday, Orange Hall, 8.30. Thirteen scrip prices. 45-5.
MILITARY 500 by the Grand Lodge Entertainment Committee, I.O.G.F., in the large hall every Saturday night, at 10. Twelve good scrip prices. Admission 25c.
NOVELTY DANCE Monday night, 8.30 to 1.15. Ladies 25c, Gents 50c. Hunt's 11th Street and Bonito.
PRINCESS PATRICIA LODGE bazaar, Veterans of France room, Wednesday, 8.30. Waist drive 8 o'clock, followed by dance. Admission 25c.
PAY YOUR out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders. Five dollars costs three cents.
WHIST DRIVE Saturday night, in Forester's Hall, 8.30; six good scrip prices.
W. A. FRITCHER, Socialist candidate for Nanaimo, will speak at the hall, Beakside Road, to-night, 8 o'clock. Agricultural Hall, Nanaimo, to-night, 8 p.m.; Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, Sunday, 8 p.m. Questions and discussion invited. 45-5.
VICTORIA AMATEUR SWIMMING CLUB, Military 500, Orange Hall, Wednesday, December 7, at 8.15 sharp. 45-5.
1922 CALENDAR FREE to Customers. Read and use Times Want Ads.

LODGES AND SOCIETIES

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F. Meets Wednesday, Odd Fellows Hall.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Far West, Victoria Lodge, No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, North Park St. Thursday, 8 o'clock. Secretary, 1504 Government St. 45-5.
HELP WANTED—MALE
DON'T READ THIS if you are satisfied with your present position in life, but if you are ambitious for your future, join the auto ignition specializing classes. Auto Manager, Church Garage, 614 Courtney Street.
WANTED—500 men to try our best beef. 10c; clam chowder, 10c. Broadway Quick Lunch, Broad and Johnson. 45-10.

STENOGRAPHERS

Prepare for the Provincial Civil Service Exams. Dec. 18.
Special Evening Class Now Forming.
Join Next Tuesday or Friday.

SPROTT-SHAW INSTITUTE

SMART BOY, acquainted with city. Brown's, Florist, View St. 45-10.
HOE MAIL CHOCOLATES—superior quality—wonderful flavors. Stevenson's.
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
COOK GENERAL, Apply mornings, 2517 Fernwood Road. 45-11.
LADIES WANTED—to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. NATIONAL MFG. COMPANY, 400-4 TREAL.
WANTED—Capable woman for country home (the entertaining), cooking and housework. We pay highest prices. Reply immediately to Phone 3125. 45-11.
A NEW "BOREAU" ICE CREAM creation served every day at Stevenson's.

AGENTS

WANTED—Branch manager for Victoria to handle a national advertisement product, office and advertising expenses paid. No salary commission. Requires best of references and investment of \$5,000. Money secured by the first mortgage. Address 5125, care Victoria Times. 45-13.
WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
BABY'S SULKY WANTED—In good condition, reasonable. Box 1709 Times. 45-12.
OLD GOLD bought in any quantity at current rates. Stoddard's Jewelry Store, 1113 Douglas Street. 45-6.
WANTED—Bottles, rags, junk of all kinds; also tools, stoves and furniture. Good pay, highest prices. Call anywhere. Phone 6184, 1421 St. George St. 45-13.
WANTED—Earth to fill in lot at Willows. Post Box 4, City. 45-19.
WANTED—Old bicycles and parts in any condition. Victoria Wreckage Cycle Works, Phone 735, 251 Johnson Street. Will call at any address. 45-19.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bridle bull pup. Apply 1474 St. Patrick Street. 45-27.
LOST—Monday, November 28, Chinese basket, South Saanich Road, coming to Victoria. Finder return to Mon Ching, 3700 Government Street. Reward \$10. 45-27.
LOST—Coon sable collar with Jordan 24 & March trade mark. Phone 1868. Reward. 45-27.
LOST—Wednesday, box containing baby's rubber and odd shoes. Finder please leave at Watson's Shoe Shop. 45-27.
BOATS
BOATS, launches, yachts, built to order. Repairs promptly and neatly executed, satisfaction guaranteed. Stephens' Boat Works, 1255 Sunnyside Ave. Phone 6133N. 45-6.
FOR SALE—12-foot rowboat, in first-class shape. Apply 144 Laidlaw Street, city. 45-14.
FOR SALE—One 18 h. p. heavy duty Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston. 45-14.
WATSON'S BOAT YARD—Boats built to order and repaired (yacht tender), bargains for sale. 705 Quebec. 45-14.

BUSINESS CHANCES

SECOND-HAND BUSINESS for disposal, established over seven years, will sell whole or reduce stock to suit purchaser. Best of reasons for selling. Box 1768 Times. 45-12.
ROOMING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT located near one of the largest industries in the city, all cash trade and fixtures for sale at a bargain at the price asked. 1919. Includes complete equipment, furniture and lease. For further particulars see the Business Exchange, 505 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 2923. 45-14.

AUTOMOBILES

"HOW ABOUT A NEW TOP FOR YOUR CAR?"
Check this list of prices and see how little it really takes to put your car in first-class shape for the wet weather.
FORD TOURING, at \$229
CHEVROLET AND OVERLAND, at \$277
GRAY-DORT TOURING, at \$307
BOI & E and HUMPHREY, at \$337
McLAUGHLIN and HUDSON, at \$339
Side curtains and repairs at very special prices. Call and get an estimate on your work.

CARTIER BROS.

724 Johnson Street, Phone 5237
Government Liquor Store Opposite

SNAPPY BUTS ON EASY TERMS

1920-CHEVROLET TOURING, at \$225
only, easy terms for the balance.
1924 FORD TOURING, at \$200
only, and balance arranged.
1918 OVERLAND "50" TOURING, at \$290
only, and balance arranged.
1918 RABY GRAND CHEVROLET, at \$285
only, and easy payments for the balance.

1915 HUDSON BABY SIX.

\$390
down, and balance on easy terms.
1920 GRANT SIX, at \$450
down, and monthly payments for balance.
And Many Others

CARTIER BROS.

724 Johnson Street, Phone 5237
Government Liquor Store Opposite

McMORRAN'S GARAGE

727 Johnson St., Phone 7371
CADILLAC 7-passenger, in A1 running order, 1912 model, tires all good. \$625.
DODGE 1918 model, just been overhauled, paint and tires are good. \$950.
McLAUGHLIN LIGHT 6, a big snip. \$950.
Genuine Ford Parts.
We accept Imperial Oil Co., Ltd. Gas and Oil Coupons at Our Pumping Station.

FAVOUR YOUR AUTO.

Have your auto, Ford or radiator repaired by experienced men. Welding and brazing. Star Garage, View and Vancouver Streets. Storage: Cars, 14 month; trucks, \$1.
SNAP—For quick sale, 1918 Chevrolet in perfect running order, new tires. Apply 2305 Cadboro Bay Road. 45-14.
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY.
1918 MAXWELL TOURING, a snappy 18 h. p. car, runs like a clock. \$800.
NASH "50" TOURING, in A1 \$1450.
BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, 5-passenger, looks and runs like new. See this one if you want a real buy. \$900.
833 View St.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LIMITED

Exclusive Ford Dealers
We have an assortment of good-running used Fords for sale. They have been traded in as part payment on new cars and are all in good condition and worthy of your early consideration and attention. Should you be interested.
Come in and test them yourself, or Phone 4548 and we will go to you. "Nowadays, SERVICE Counts."
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LIMITED
Exclusive Ford Dealers
531 Yates Street, next Capitol Theatre. Phone 4908. 45-16.

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED CARS

\$600—1920 OVERLAND FOUR, ready to drive away with good tire equipment.
\$600—CHEVROLET TOURING in good order, new top and paint looks sharp.
\$800—GRAY-DORT TOURING, in splendid running order, paint and tires like new.
\$1050—1920 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924 in excellent shape, only been in use a short time.
\$1600—1927 7-PASSENGER, thoroughly re-conditioned and painted ready for service.
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
937 View Street, Phone 5454. 45-16.

TEN AND ONE-THIRD ACRES LAND

Under 4 miles from city, Saanich district, last crop very good. Will be sold. Price reduced. \$4250. \$1500 cash, balance 5 per cent. Box 5247 Times. 45-16.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

EASY TERMS ON ANY CAR

\$795—DODGE, late model 5-passenger, in exceptionally good condition. It has a very good steering. \$875—CHEVROLET 5-seater, in first-class condition. This car has good tires, a good top, etc., and it runs fine. \$595—1920 CHEVROLET 5-passenger. This car is absolutely as good as any one in appearance and running. \$725—1919 model, 50 Overland, 5-seater. This car is in beautiful condition and it has extra good tires. \$635—1921 MODEL 5-passenger Chevrolet. This car has only been on the road a few months and it has had the very best of care. \$175—OVERLAND, 1914 model in excellent running order. This car is a real bargain and it has been owned by one of our customers. We Have Others Too!

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.

515 Yates St., Cor. of Quadra St. Phone 512

COMPARATIVE VALUES IN FIRST-CLASS USED CARS

1919 LIGHT FOUR STUDERBAKER—Best light weight car on market and guaranteed in first-class mechanical order. Four good tires with new spare, paint almost new. If you are looking for a light car do not fail to see this. \$950.
1920 FORD TOURING—First-class condition, self starter, good tires and spare. Painted in paint. Cheapest—Studebaker Ford in the city. \$470.
1919 GRAY-DORT SPECIAL—Almost new with a new car guarantee. Good tires with spare. The ideal. \$1200.
1919 LIGHT SIX STUDERBAKER—With 16 h. p. car runs like a clock. \$1600.
Without Any Financing Fee
All Used Cars Sold by Us Guaranteed in First-Class Condition

JAMESON & WILLIS, LTD.

728 Port Street, Phone 2244

TIRE REPAIRS

Don't throw away your old tires before you get an opinion as to whether or not it is worth a retread. Tom Lumsden, Western Tire Station, 253 Yates Street, Phone 6277. 45-16.

FORD TOURING

body, top, cushions, slip cover. Make a new Ford out of your car with 142 h. p. and Rensselaire. 1712 Cook Street, Phone 4548. 45-16.

IS YOUR FORD A LEFT-HAND DRIVE?

If so, get one of our reliable foot accelerators. While they last. See Master's Motor Co., Ltd., Yates St. 45-14.

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE

1915 five-passenger Studebaker 20, in good running order. \$125 cash. Phone 725 or Box 1711 Times. 45-16.

WE NEED ABOUT 50 CARS

To put on new tops, or replace the old ones, to be rainproof during the wet weather. Prices extremely low for good work.

CARTIER BROS.

724 Johnson Street, Phone 5237
Government Liquor Store Opposite

FORD—1917 Touring, top and rear tires like new, snap for quick sale.

Apply Box 5248 Times. 45-16.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR

See that it is in first class order, looks attractive, and will give good service. Make it all you claim for it, then advertise it in our classified columns. The quicker you get your car in the sooner you complete the transaction. Send in your ad. now, or

PHONE 1090

Times Advertising Dept.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

FOR SALE—One-ton Ford truck, 1915

Model 2110R. Phone 2110R. 45-15.
DAY REPAIR SHOP—E. V. Williams, 725 View Street. Night phone 4224.

CHEAP BUYS IN GOOD CARS

NASH—7-passenger 1920 model only run 4000 miles, car in perfect condition. Owner must sell. \$1800.
STUDEBAKER—1918 model 5-passenger, privately owned and in the best of condition. Will take good Gray-Dort 1920 payment. This car is a \$1650 bargain at \$1200.
1919 MODEL 50 Overland, 5-seater. This car is in beautiful shape, has new battery and good tires with spare, would consider lighter car as part payment. Price \$1275.
OVERLAND 30—1919 model, just overhauled. This car has been privately owned and is cheap. \$750.
FORD BODY—1915 model 5-passenger for quick sale. \$15.

TAIT & McRAE

Phone 1692, 325 View Street

CAR WASHING—SPECIAL PRICE

15c Any Car
W. H. HUGHES, 647 YATES STREET (Opposite McLaughlin Garage) Phone 2315. Night Phone, 4284E.

AUTO TRANSFERS

AUTO EXPRESSES—Light and heavy. 14 Cars.
RELIABLE AUTO EXPRESS & MESSENGER DELIVERY CO., LTD.
761 Port, Phone 2420 and 2420.

CENTRAL TRANSFER—Furniture, baggage, storage.

3251 Wharf, Phone 2587, night 7244E.
DOUGLAS STREET TRANSFER—Furniture moving, baggage, storage. 420R (Returned soldier). 45-14.

OAK DAY TRANSFER—Furniture, baggage, storage and ship furniture.

Phone 2322.
PETERSON'S TRANSFER—Baggage, furniture, for quick service, phone 1227, night 4508E.

THE TRUCKPORTATION CO., LTD.

General and long distance hauling. 1 to 5-ton trucks. 404 Bay St. Phone 7197. 45-16.

AUTO REPAIRS

ACME AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Day-Elster Trucks.
Night Service—741 Piquette Road. Day Phone 512. Night, 6218E.

AUTO REPAIRS

K. Q. AYER, 615 COURTNEY STREET. Fully equipped repair shop at your service. Our work is guaranteed or no charge made. PHONE 545. 45-15.

SEE US for careful Automobile Repairs.

Accessories and Supplies.
O. W. ANDERSON, 411-413 STATION. 45-15.

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

JUVENILE Capital Bicycle, suitable for small girl, \$25.95. Made in Birmingham, Eng.; hand brakes, good saddle and tires, enamel in good condition. Suitable for Christmas present. Fleming & Ritchie, Ltd., 611 View St. Phone 1707. 45-17.

UNCALLED for Perfect Bicycle, \$18.50.

fully guaranteed, with Victor Cycle Works, 251 Johnson Street, a door below Government Street, Phone 732. 45-17.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ALL black soil and manure, delivered. Phone 165, 1445 King's Road. 45-15.
ANTIQUE Mahogany Writing Bureau, \$100. Chesterfield (small), perfect condition, \$75. Francis, 419 Yates St. Phone 4270. 45-15.

APPLES—Best English and other fine varieties.

Bring your boxes. Orchardist, J. W. Webb Bromfield, end of Douglas Street. 45-15.

BRIGHT top steel ranges, new and used.

Your old stove taken in trade. We make coils, repair, move and connect ranges. If it's to go with your range in any way, see us. Southall, the Stove King, 833 Fort Street. 45-15.

BUCK-A-ROO COIARS, hand made

(Specials for Christmas). 610 Courtenay. 45-15.

BATTERY for Ford, Chevrolet, etc.

completely rebuilt like new. Guarantees nine months. \$27.50. McCandless Battery Co., 929 Yates Street. 45-15.

BOTTLES and Jars of all kinds, 25c doz.

and on. Phone 5784. 45-15.

CANADA

mailable cable, knob w/ft., polished top, \$24.75. \$29.95. CANADA FRIDGE range, knob w/ft., polished top, \$24.75. \$29.95. BUCK "40" knob w/ft., polished top, \$24.75. \$29.95. JACK'S STOVE STORE, 762 Yates Street. 45-15.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

CALL AND SEE MRS. MUNT'S LARGE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

We Handle Only the Best.
Our Clothes Are Guaranteed for Quality Cleanliness.
MRS. MUNT
I have removed to my late daughter's store (Mrs. Wardale), 763 Port St. Phone 4221; Night, 4282E.

CHRISTMAS TREE given away free

(limited) every order of woodwork boxes. Phone 1507E.

ELEVEN by fourteen Camera, lens, shutter, 2 plate holders, Tripod, Box

1212 Times.
ENGLISH SHOTGUN, 15 gauge, hammerless; good bargain. Phone 5381E, between 6 and 7 p.m. 45-15.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Winchester

repeater. Phone 1235. 45-15.
FOR SALE—Black cocker spaniel puppy, beautiful, age 3. \$15. \$15. \$15. Phone 4215E, City Market Saturday.

FOR SALE—Acromotion for the deaf

perfect order, cost \$50; will sell for \$25. Phone 1542. 45-15.

FOR MOTOR-CYCLES, 25 Bicycles

Snip in town. 427 Pandora. 45-15.

FOR SALE—Child's navy blue heavy coat, edged with scarlet age 7 years.

Also man's almost new grey English cloth suit, size 34. No dealer. Phone 5791E. 45-15.

FLASHLIGHTS (all sizes) for Christmas presents.

Veteran Electric, Westhale Block, Government Street. 45-15.

FOR SALE—The newest Fall and Winter coats, suits, dresses, skirts, underwear, etc.

also all wool tabling and raincoats. We invite your inspection. Your credit is good if not convenient to pay all cash. The Famous Store, Ltd., 435 Yates Street. 45-15.

GARAGES—Garages (sectional) \$20 and up.

Several sizes stocked. Payments arranged or will rent. Green Lumber Co., 425-427. 45-15.

GRAMPONES and general repairs.

K. H. Kettel, 612 Courtenay Street. 45-15.

HAVE YOU SEEN the furniture that

was removed from Bellevue Hotel to 107 Broad Street? It is being sold at ridiculously low prices. It will pay to investigate. 45-15.

HISTORY OF FREEMASONRY in seven

volumes by McKay and Singleton, also Lecture and history in one volume by McKay. We sell for less than half cost. Box 258 Times. 45-15.

HEATERS—Closing out, cheap—in Victoria.

Eastern Store Co., 410 Port Street. 45-15.

